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WILMINGTON POLICE INSPECTOR PAT KING, and Officer Brian Gillis entered the Massbank on Lowell St. at Lucci's Plaza. The bank was held up by two suspects late Wednesday afternoon. (Frank Amato photo)

Town Meeting

Articles explained

First in a five part series

BY PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- This is the first of a five part series which will explain the 52 articles on the warrant for this years Town Meeting. Warrant articles are presented by the town fathers, or by citizen petition, to be acted upon by the annual town meeting

This weeks installment will look at Warrant Articles 1 through 12. Articles may be altered as Town Meeting approaches.

Article 1
See related story.

Article 2

To hear reports of Committees and act thereon.

This is a routine article for temporary committees to report on their progress to Town Meeting. Because no committees were charged to return to Town Meeting with a report this year, this article will be passed over.

Article 3

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of paying unpaid bills of previous years; or do anything in relation thereto.

Because the town does not have
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Article one

Would balance homeowner's tax burden

BY PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON- Within Article One on this year's Town Warrant is a "yes or no" ballot question, Question One, which asks:

Shall the Town of Wilmington accept Section 2D of Chapter 59 of the General Laws, which provides for taxing certain improved real property based on its value at the time an occupancy permit is issued?

If the town votes yes on this question, then all new homeowners would be assessed their property tax on equal terms.

Currently, the town assesses property tax per fiscal year, which begins July 1 and ends the following June 30. If a property is without a house on June 30, it is assessed a tax for the following

year on the property only, since there are no houses on the land that could also be taxed.

But if a house is built and occupied on this same property two months later, the family that bought this house would only have to pay tax on the land, not the house. Essentially, the new occupants would be given a year's free ride from paying their home tax.

If a family moves into an established house, which has already been factored into the property tax for the land it sits on, that family would have to begin paying their full amount of property tax right away.

According to town assessor Skip Moynihan, 40 occupancy permits were issued in the last year, which means that there are 40 homes which will not be taxed until the upcoming fiscal year. These properties could have produced between \$70,000 and \$100,000 in town revenue, had the homes been taxable.

"If 40 houses are built in town, that sell at \$300,000 apiece, it stands to reason that we want the to pay their fair share of taxes," Moynihan said.

These figures don't take into account Avalon Oaks, which could be assessed a new tax per unit opened, Moynihan said.

This question is the result of state legislative efforts to correct inequities in the taxation of real estate, at the request of several

Patrick Rooney

Larceny charges were dropped

WILMINGTON- Larceny charges against Patrick Rooney were dropped, after parents Charles and Dorothy Rooney decided not to pursue the charges against their son.

The Rooney's had accused Patrick with the theft of two thousand dollars, but the impetus of the charge was to reclaim Patrick from a nomadic cult, called the Roberts Group.

In 1996, Patrick sold his car and dropped out of Humboldt State

University to join the Roberts Group. The group was founded in California by Jim Roberts, a former Pentacostal preacher, and is often referred to as "the Brethren" or "the Garbage Eaters."

The Rooney's had no contact with Patrick, and had searched far and wide for him, until they finally tracked him to Fort Collins, Co.

Once they found him, they informed local police that Patrick had an outstanding Massachusetts warrant against him, which enabled them to have Fort Collins police incarcerate him. Rooney refused to waive rendition and Massachusetts authorities obtained a Governor's warrant to have him extradited back to Massachusetts in 1998, to face the larceny charges.

He had been unable to post the \$100,000 bail that had been set for him.

Rooney apparently left on good terms with his parents, but reports indicate he may have rejoined the Roberts Group.

Rooney's parents were unable to be reached for comment.



Patrick Rooney

Robbery attempt

Daring daytime bank heist

Shortly after 3 p.m. today (Wednesday, March 17) the Massbank at Lucci's Plaza, 211 Lowell St., was held up.

Two suspects, a male and a female, made off with an undisclosed amount of money.

According to witnesses a white, blond haired woman judged to be in her thirties, entered the bank a showed a large black handgun.

The driver of the getaway car was described only as a male.

Police are searching for a white Mercury Marquis or LTD which was used in the robbery. The car turned left onto Woburn Street and heading towards Woburn.

Shortly after the robbery, police were heard on the scanner as following several vehicles which matched the description of the

suspect's car.

Unfortunately, none of these leads turned out to be the suspects, who were still at large as of 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

The FBI has been called in to investigate. In addition, a state police helicopter was brought in to search the area.

Tapes are being reviewed as we go to press.

Bacteria scare averted

Water supply deemed safe

BY PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON - Total Coliform bacteria was found in the town water supply in November, causing a violation of the drinking water regulations, but subsequent tests showed no remaining traces of the bacteria.

The bacteria was found at two water testing stations, at the Fire Department, 30 Church St., and at Northland Industrial Truck Co., 6 Jonspin Rd.

According to Water Superintendent Mike Woods, the Fire Department sample contained 50 counts of Total Coliform bacteria, while the Northland Truck Co. sample contained one count. Each "count" represents the number of bacteria colonies cultivated in a petri dish, from the separate water samples.

The water supply was retested at the sites where the bacteria was found, and additional tests were taken upstream and downstream of these sites, hours after the Department of Environmental Protection released the test results, Woods said.

These tests found no traces of Total Coliform bacteria.

The town water supply is tested in ten locations every other week,

all year long.

Possible causes for normal bacteria found in collected water samples range from a backflow condition introducing bacteria into the water mains, to contaminated sample collection bottles.

Woods said contaminated bottles, or the contamination of the samples at the lab, may be to blame for the original findings of Total Coliform bacteria.

Total coliform are common in the environment and are generally not harmful themselves. The presence of bacteria in the water, however, generally is the result of problems with water treatment or the pipes which distribute the water, and indicate the water may be contaminated with organisms

that can cause disease.

Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, possible jaundice, and any associated headaches and fatigue. However, these symptoms are not only associated with disease-causing organisms in drinking water, and may be caused by other factors outside the drinking water.

The Total Coliform bacteria findings were not released to the public in November because the water was quickly found to be clean, which Woods thought rendered the warning moot.

But the DEP told Woods the bacteria findings should be released to the public, after a recent review of the matter



HEATHER BENSON made a hole-in-one (with a little help from her dad, Keith) on the hole sponsored by the Town Crier at the Wildwood School on Tuesday evening. The Wildwood PAC will use the proceeds to sponsor author days, teacher initiatives and other beneficial programs for the school

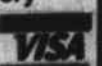
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The key is the desire

by Julie Bartkus

Have you ever been fueled with desire? No, I'm not talking about the time you wished for something to happen. And I'm not talking about the time you hoped you would achieve your goals. I'm talking about the times in your life when you were fueled with such a deep, burning desire for something to happen that you made it transpire.

Let's face it. Many of us fill our minds with thoughts about the things we should be doing. We set New Year's resolutions and break them the following day. We swear off smoking, and two days later it's our best friend again. We set off to lose ten pounds and we gain fifteen. These are all things that we wish would happen. We wish we could wake up tomorrow and be ten pounds lighter. Unfortunately, our wishes remain wishes.

Desire is so different than having hope or mere wishing. Desire is when you make the decision that something is going to happen in your life no matter what.

I recall the story of a young boy who was born with a hump on his back. The hump made it impossible for the young boy to stand tall. The boy's birthday was approaching, and his father asked him what he would like to receive for his birthday gift. The young boy's response took his father by surprise. He told his father that he would like a statue

of himself made and placed outside his bedroom window. Additionally, he wanted the statue to stand tall without a hump on its back. His father tried to talk him out of wanting such a gift, but the boy was determined. The father granted the young boy's wish and had the statue made and placed outside of his bedroom window. Every morning the boy woke up, looked at his statue, and then, fueled with desire, he started to stretch and exercise. He looked at the statue and believed that he could stand just as tall as it stood. And one day, after never giving up, he did just that.

"Dreams come true when desire transforms them into concrete action. Ask life for great gifts and you encourage life to deliver them to you." - Napoleon Hill

Desire fuels you with the determination to overcome challenges, the willingness to try new routes to achieve your dreams, and the assurance that your dreams will transpire.

What do you desire? What do you want to happen in your life no matter what? Do you desire financial independence? Do you desire a new career? Do you desire to get healthy and lose weight once and for all? Do you desire a more positive workplace?

Wishes and hopes can be transformed into desire if what you're

wishing for is one of the top priorities in your life and you can see how your life will be transformed when your goal is achieved.

Just as the young boy became fueled with desire from looking at the statue every morning, you, too, can become fueled with desire. People do lose weight after struggling with it for years. Homeless people become successful in the work force. College drop-outs become millionaires. The trick is to become fueled with desire! To become fueled with desire

1. List out all the benefits you'll gain when your goal is reached. This will help develop a burning desire. Your list of benefits should answer the question: why is this so important to me?

2. Write down different strategies that you will implement to obtain your goal.

3. Write down what you will do when presented with an obstacle. If your answer is to give up you don't have desire.

4. Close your eyes and visualize how you will look, feel, and act once your goal is reached.

5. Look, feel, and act as if your goal was reached today!

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Local student in "Music Man"

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The show will be staged in the Dever Auditorium on the college campus at 8 p.m. on April 29, 30 and May 1. There will be a Saturday matinee, May 1 at 2 p.m., as well.

The Wilmington student is Mikey Sahey who will be performing as Olin Britt.

Correction

Jim Leonardo, the subject of a story in last week's Wilmington edition, *To Turkey and back*, is a physical therapist, not a chiropractor. We at the Town Crier apologize for this error

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It's YOUR Money
by Joyce Brisbois



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Avoiding our own tragedy

by STU NEILSON

The tragedy south of Chicago on Monday evening is one that can occur in any town in the country. We are particularly blessed in Wilmington with two commuter rail stations. One in the center of controversy with the MBTA taking land to put up a parking lot and the other in North Wilmington where the town has an article coming before the town meeting to upgrade the parking lot there.

There is a great difference between the two crossings, with a history that goes back over 150 years. Wilmington Center has a bridge, North Wilmington has a grade crossing. It was at a similar crossing that the accident Monday evening occurred. The Boston and Lowell Railroad recognized the problem with grade crossings and found a solution. The evidence can be seen up and down the line that parallels Rt 38. The line that runs through North Wilmington does not.

There has been quite a problem in Wilmington Center replacing the bridge over the railroad. Ever increasing traffic has worn the bridge to a frazzle, several times. Each time it has been replaced by a bigger and better bridge, only to wear out again.

Looking at that bridge with a greater perspective will show that it is not a naturally occurring hill. Look south, towards Boston from the top of the Rt 62 bridge. You will see the bridge for Butters Row and note that it is a man made lump. And the one for Richardson St., and old Shawshen Ave. and Lake St. All up and down the line the railroad built bridges so the ox carts, there were no cars then, would not be hit as the trains went through at speeds over 40 miles per hour.

Which brings us back to the Center, or the Square as older townies call it. That brand new bridge is replacing a grade crossing that was bridged 150+ years ago. Stores have been built on the artificial hill. A traffic signal was installed on that artificial hill. All to keep the ox carts from being hit by trains travelling in excess of 40 m.p.h.

The state is pouring millions into rebuilding the bridge, the MBTA is putting millions into putting up a parking lot...

Of course it's too late now, but the next time (2023?) we rebuild the Square let's bulldoze the hill, compensate the businesses for their inconvenience, rebuild the area completely, with new store space, parking for commuter rail and shopping, good traffic signals where left turns can be accommodated and save a bundle of cash in the process.

Or will we all be tele-commuting by then?

Why 2K? Y not 10K?

by STU NEILSON

Did you ever wonder why they call things what they do? Y2K. That is a name given by the people who created a problem to avoid accepting blame for creating the problem. Instead of calling it "The end of the world as we know it" they call it Y2K. Makes it easier, don't you think?

But as I'm writing this the Dow Jones Industrial Average is flirting with 10,000. Shouldn't "they" be calling it "D10K"? Will the bell sound differently at the end of the day it happens? Will it ring true or just go "DOIK"?

What is it with this fascination about numbers and dates. We just passed the Ides of March and nothing happened. April 10 is coming soon (100th day of the last year "as we know it". Followed by April 15 - a day we all know!

Look out for September 9: 9/9/99, July 8th and Sept. 23rd (do the math).

Every day we hear how many days are left 'til 2000. Apple Computer has been distributing a wrist watch that runs backwards, counting down to the demise of the PC world. (Not sure if that means Personal Computer or Politically Correct.) Even the U.S. Postal Service is getting into the act. Go to the post office. Check the time!

So what?

It's about time that we got over this fascination with time. We have met the future and it is us. Walt Kelley said it more than twenty years ago. Perhaps we should read the comics more and the front page less.



Frank Mangano
TOWN CRIER 3-17-99

Letters To The Editor

I will be there to oppose you.

Dear Editor:
The citizens of Wilmington have consistently shown up in significant numbers to oppose the location of the California Products Company at the old Sweetheart plant. They have constantly spoken at every public hearing.

After the Planning Board hearing had concluded on March 2, and the citizens of this community were leaving; evidently, Attorney Bob Peterson who represents the California Paint Company told your reporter "it was unnecessary to make personal attacks on Junkin (California Products' Companies President) which he felt made opponents appear less honest."

There were no personal attacks made on Junkin by any of the opponents.

These were citizens of the com-

munity speaking freely in an old fashioned public hearing.

I walked up to Mr. Junkin while I was speaking and told him that he would never take this proposal for his factory to the town where he lived, the Town of Weston, one of the wealthiest communities in Massachusetts.

Like my fellow citizens who spoke at this hearing, I believe what I said to be true, and I said it in a setting where everyone could hear.

So, Attorney Bob Peterson you keep representing your client, and if the California Products Company continues to move through the hearing process I will be there with my fellow citizens to oppose you.

Sincerely yours,
Representative James R. Miceli, Chairman

Another "No Brainer"

Dear Editor:
I have been reading the letters to the editor for the past few weeks. It has been very interesting. Mark Nelson is in favor of the MBTA parking lot in the middle of the square. Everyone else seems to be against it, Bob Cain, Carol Hamilton, Frank West, and Jim Murray.

It seems to me that we are going to lose some taxable assets in the center of town, only to have a state agency take over the land, tear down the buildings and soon it will look worse than it is now! Not to mention the fact that the town will end up with a higher MBTA rate than we would have otherwise. I would say to the MBTA to try that

in Billerica. We don't need the aggravation, the tax losses, the increased MBTA assessment or the denigration of the Center. Not to mention the fact there may well be a developer out there who would be interested in a development in the square, if it wasn't for the fact that a every couple of years someone comes up with another "hare-brained" plan for the area.

Maybe we should have a vote of all the town on this. I think we'll find that most of the voters are against the whole idea. To paraphrase Mr. Nelson, I feel that would Truly be a "No Brainer!"

Sincerely,
Frank D. Curley

Things never had to get this far

Dear Editor:
As a parent of second and fourth graders at the North Street School, I am outraged that head lice have infested both schools. Things never had to get this far. Bureaucratic paralysis allowed an "occurrence" to become an "infestation." (Lice are commonly carried on clothing and can attach themselves to the scalp of anyone with clean hair.) There is no shame in a school having a lice problem. The only shame is in not doing something decisively about it. The administrative school staff and central office knew about this more than three weeks ago. As they decided what to do, the lice spread.

As of this past Thursday, each student - including the kindergartners in the corridor outside the Superintendent's office - put all outer clothing in a large black trash bag which hangs all day from a hook with the student's name taped beneath it. The student may take only a snack and homework assignments into the classroom. There is no outside recess for at least three weeks. (This alone will make students and teachers go off the wall!) The kids go into their bag at the end of the day, put their outer clothing on, and go home.

This whole matter is ludicrous. Why couldn't we just do what other systems do? These lice live a maxi-

mum of 72 hours when separated from a human host. Close the school on a Thursday afternoon. Clean the school from top to bottom for the next three days. (North Street's building would not be harmed by an occasional cleaning...) Then, 72+ hours later on Monday morning, children report in staggered shifts to the cafeteria. Board of Health and school nurses check each child. Children found to have nits must submit a note from a medical professional or be checked by the school nurse to be readmitted.

This plan would have taken care of the problem in 72 hours. The students' education did not have to be this disrupted. The infestation should not have spread to the Center School. The kids should not have not have had to endure weeks of jackets marinating all day in trash bags, indoor recess, and teasing by other classmates on the bus. Now it is too late. Kids suffer. There was no plan. School department personnel assured me, as a concerned parent, that experts all around were talking about the problem. Yet, the bottom line remains, that decisive and timely administrative action did not occur. Why? Perhaps it is time to ask some questions.

Submitted by:
Doug Sears,
Tewksbury

This needs to be done before Wilmington's town meeting

Dear Editor:
The past couple of weeks, I have had many positive responses to my letter written in opposition to the MBTA train station at the center. People I've talked to want improvement to the center, but not in the form of a parking lot, especially when the MBTA owns a parking lot they won't allow its patrons to use. We have an article at the upcoming town meeting to discuss whether or not we, the taxpayers should basically override the selectmen's position on this issue.

We, the taxpayers need more information other than it's a "golden opportunity" that we'll never see again. With the sewer soon to be in front of the area as well as brand new bridge, I see this as an area which either the current owners can improve upon (knowing they are not being forced out) or developed as a retail district with sufficient parking working with the boards in town.

I ask the selectmen to publish the findings of the town center committee to show us the alternate uses that this committee came up with. I also ask for information regarding the makeup of the current ridership as far as the number of people from each town who use this stop and the projected growth in ridership at this stop. This needs to be done before the town meeting so the taxpayers can be informed when

they vote on this issue. We should also hear in letter form from each selectman and candidate for selectman in detail, their opinion on this issue and why they do or do not support the project. These responses need to be fact oriented and show the benefit to the town. Many people have asked the question, what is the benefit to the town? We have yet to get an answer that is based on fact. Now, before the town meeting and before the next election is the time to hear from them.

Our planning board has worked extremely hard in meeting with the MBTA in an informal setting. Basically, they have their hands tied as they have no authority over what the MBTA wants to do in our town. The MBTA has listened to the concerns of the planning board with regard to leaving land available to eventually widen Main Street and they have turned a deaf ear.

I encourage the residents of the town to write letters to the editor or to the board of selectmen stating their opinion(s) on this issue.

Our town manager has said that this project is like sitting through a bad meal to get a good cup of coffee. If this plan goes through, we won't be able to buy a cup of coffee, good or otherwise, in the center.

Frank J. West
Wilmington

American Cancer Society's Relay for Life June 18-19

Dear Editor:
Some 600 residents are expected to gather June 18-19 at the Cawley Stadium in Lowell for the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life." We'll remember those who lost their lives to cancer through a poignant candlelit Luminary Ceremony, honor survivors through a celebratory Survivors' Lap, and raise funds to help fight cancer through a non-competitive relay walked by teams of employees, families and friends.

An informational breakfast will be served Wednesday, March 24 at 8:15 a.m. at Cross Point Towers in Lowell for company and organization representatives, former and current cancer patients, their families, and anyone interested in finding out how to get involved. I'd like to extend special thanks to the Lowell Parks Commission for donated use of the Cawley Stadium and to Niki Tsongas, who has graciously accepted the invitation to

provide our welcome.

Last year's "Relay for Life" included employee teams from Family Bank, Metropolitan Life, Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates, Hair Designs, Fitcorp, Saints Memorial Hospital and Lowell General Hospital as well as teams of families and friends. All enjoyed a festive atmosphere of music, games, prizes, and camaraderie. Additionally, we raised \$34,000 for cancer research, education and detection programs, patient services and advocacy. This year, we hope to raise \$55,000.

There is no charge to attend the informational breakfast, but seating is limited. Please call 978-446-0653 for more information or to reserve a seat.

Sincerely,
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Relay for Life Committee member
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Tewksbury Golden Age Club notes

TWEEKSBURY - At our last meeting, a new vice president was elected. Congratulations to Bill Ewen. He will be installed at our next meeting by Past President Elnie Lorenz.

Also at our last meeting, the annual penny sale was held. First I would like to thank everyone who donated gifts to this sale. They were great. I also want to thank everyone who helped, in any way, especially my committee members, for the many hours they donate to make such an event a success.

Scholarship time is here again. Any paid up member who has a grandchild graduating from either

Shawsheen Tech or Tewksbury Memorial High School who is furthering his/her education is eligible for the Golden Age Club Scholarships. Please contact Rose McKenna at the Senior Center, 640-4480 for more information.

Trips - for those of you going to the Beacon, the bus will be leaving the Senior Center at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 23.

Deposits are now being accepted for the June trip to Friar Tuck. Our trip to Italy is now in full swing. By the time this newsletter is printed we would already have had our Italian Night at the Senior Center.

If you are still interested in the trip, please call Rose at the Senior Center for more information.

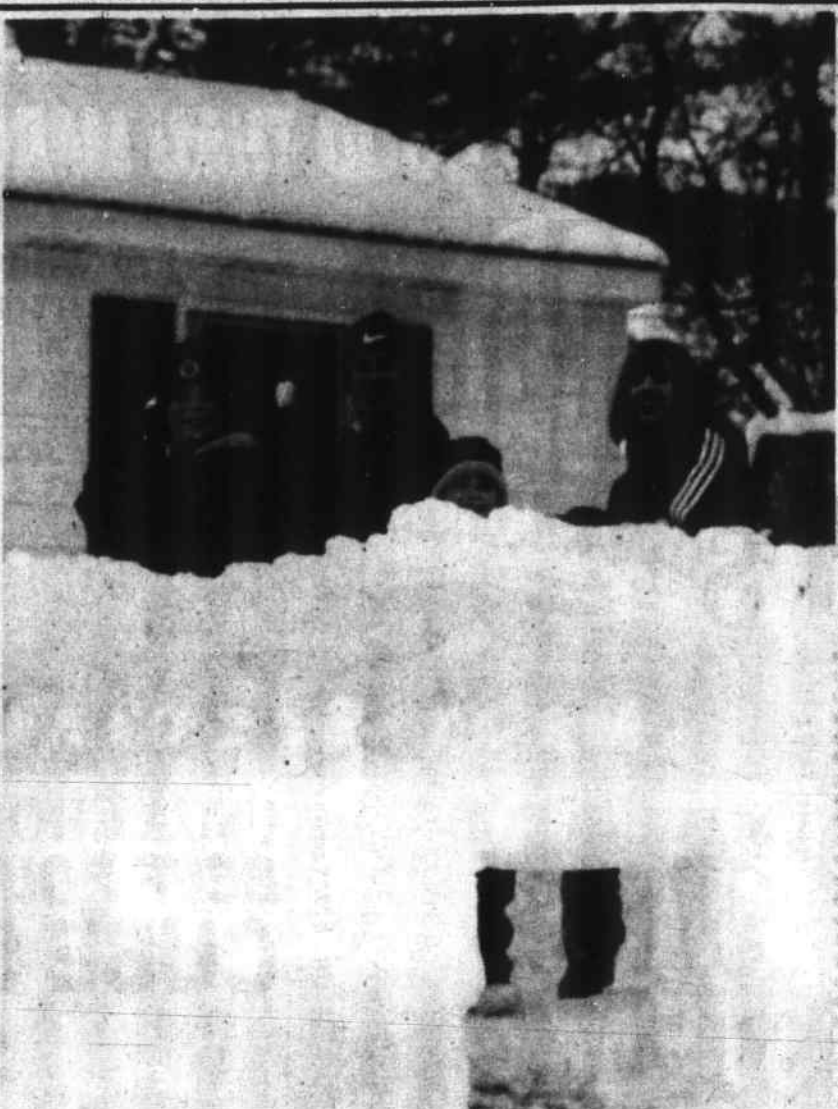
New Year's Eve 1999-2000, the millennium; plans for this event are in full wing. There is a sign up sheet on the Golden Age Club bulletin board for those interested in attending. This is a once in a life time occasion. The evening will start with a social hour, a catered dinner, music by a live band "The Perfect Match," dancing until 1 a.m. and a few surprises.

Don't miss this gala event. Tickets will go on sale in April. Time will be posted on the Golden Age Club bulletin board. A block of tick-

ets will be set aside for non members. This will be on a first come, first served basis. Tickets for members, \$50 per person and for non members, \$55 per person. Don't miss this one!

The next meeting of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club will be held Thursday, April 13 at 1:30 p.m. We will be entertained by the very talented singer, Rhea Simons. Following her performance, we will proceed with our regular meeting. See you then.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary to everyone celebrating in March.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the last minute mini-vacation due to Monday's snow storm (above) Shane, Jessica and Lauren (front) Mirisola and Jenna DiMare blasted the photographer when he stopped by their Laurie Dr., Tewksbury snow fort. (Stu Neilson photo)

Below Ryan Brander, Bryan Raposo and Mark Bernardo made a snowman of a different sort on Thurston Ave. in Wilmington. Can you bear it? (Joe Brown photo)



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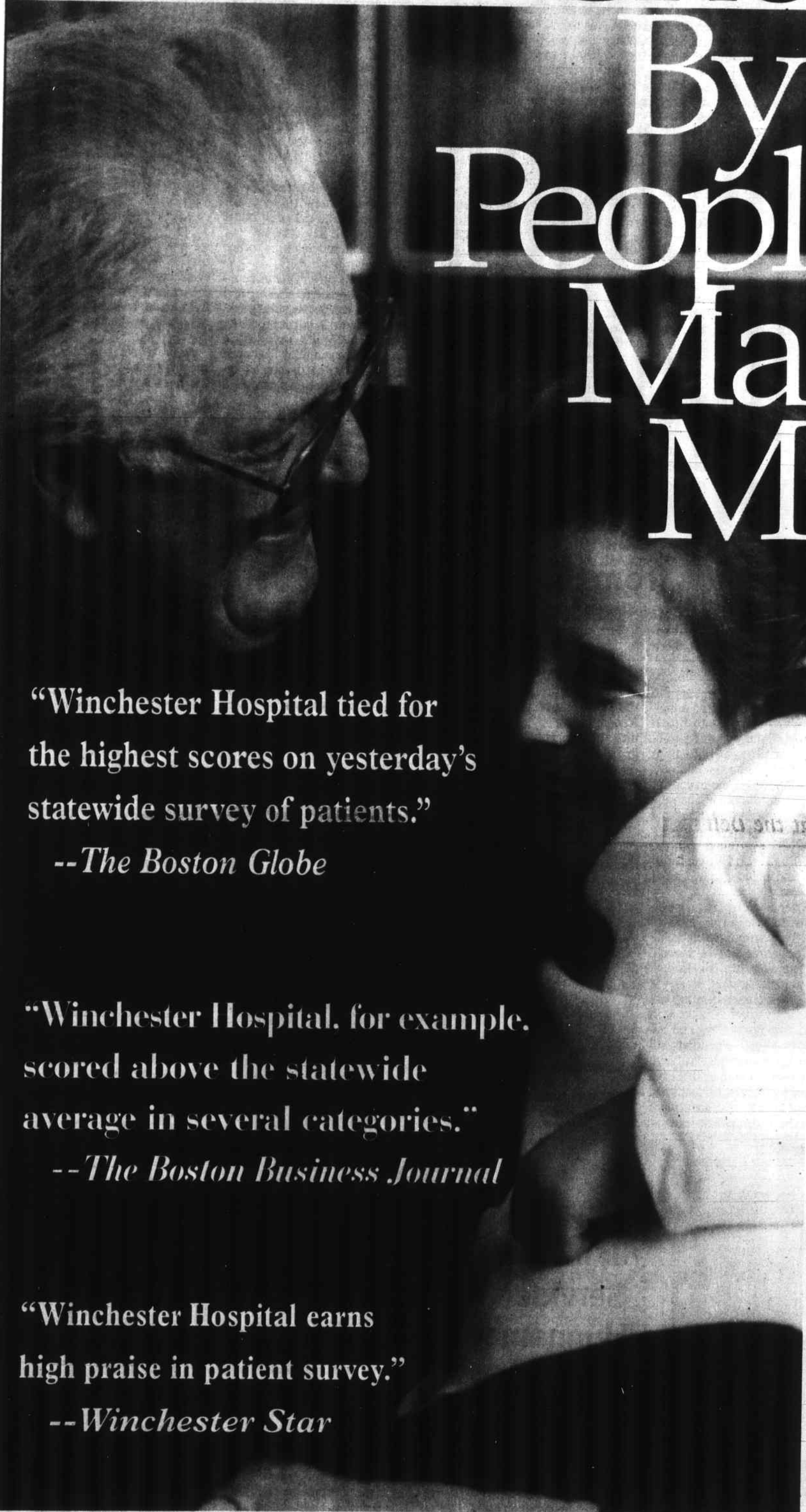
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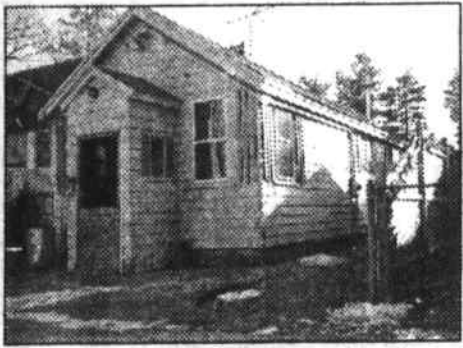


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Make-a-Wish dance Friday at Tewksbury K of C

By PAUL HAYES

For those about to wish upon a star, think again. You'd probably be better off wishing on Tom Convery.

Convery, 62 Agostino Dr., has fast become one of the greatest assets for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, a group dedicated to fulfilling the wishes of critically ill children.

Since first joining the group in 1994, Convery has granted numerous wishes, many to local children. He is now looking forward to kicking off the Greater Boston Make-A-Wish chapter's fund driving year at the Saint Patrick's Day dance. This marks the start of the Greater Boston chapter's twelfth year.

The St. Patrick's Day Dance will take place on Fri., March 19 from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets cost \$6, and those interested can call 658-6162.

The Greater Boston chapter began in 1987, and granted its first wish to Colleen O'Brien, daughter of Wilmington resident Pat O'Brien. Colleen died on Nov. 1, 1987 soon after her wish, a trip to York Beach, Maine, was granted. The following year Pat held the first fundraiser for the local Make-A-Wish.

Ever since then, the Greater Boston Make-A-Wish begins its fundraising year with the Saint Patrick's Day dance, and ends it with a February dance scheduled as close as possible to Colleen's birthday. Because Colleen was to be 20 this year, the groups goal was to raise \$20,000, which they achieved.

Convery said he enjoys attending dances run by O'Brien, because the volunteers are genuinely interested in what they are doing.

"These aren't corporate functions where people go to be seen, and feel the need to do their charitable bit," Convery said.

For next year, the groups goal is to raise \$21,000, in honor of her 21st birthday.

"I think they'll blow it away," said Convery. "These people eat, breath and sleep Make-A-Wish, they're a hard working group."

Convery is also deeply committed to the Make-A-Wish foundation, often at the expense of his job as a carpet salesman, which he has held for 11 years. This job requires Convery to be on the road all day long, and time spent on Make-A-Wish means time away from his clients.

Recently, Convery granted three wishes in the span of a week, which included sending a child to the NFL Pro-Bowl in Hawaii, and a double wish of giving computers to two siblings.

But some problems have appeared with the latter two wishes.

One child's computer's sound card broke, and after that was repaired through Convery, the other computer developed problems which will require Convery and the computer repairman to return.

"Some wishes keep on going," Convery said.

The first wish Convery granted was a child's trip to Disney Land. Apparently the child was so anxious to go that he waited on the front steps all day waiting to be picked up to be brought to the air-

port.

Make-A-Wish had a limo, with Convery in it, pick the boy up.

"He never rode in a limo, and when he saw a T.V. in it he thought it was about the best thing he'd ever seen," Convery said.

After the boy returned from his trip, a limo was waiting to take him home, but this limo did not have a T.V.

"It had a wet bar, but that meant nothing to him," Convery said. "He jumped out and asked where the T.V. was."

Previous to Make-A-Wish, Convery became involved in other charitable activities.

After graduating Westfield State College with History and Teaching degrees, he was a disc jockey in Western MA. night clubs for five to six nights per week.

It was a good job after college, and allowed Convery to meet women, drink and eat well, but it didn't lend itself to a career.

"It didn't do much for my future life," Convery said.

The in 1984, Convery volunteered at a Boston homeless shelter; and since 1992 he has put together packages of trading cards for the Children Hospital's psychiatric ward. The Recreational Therapist there gives the cards out as rewards for when patients complete tasks or challenges.

Every three to four months, Convery also gets his friends to help him contribute clothing, magazines and other items for the New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans, which passes on female articles of clothing to Rosie's Place, a women's shelter.

Previous to joining Make-A-Wish in 1994, he was a "Big Brother" for the state department of social services. He joined that program because he wanted to work closely with kids.

But he said the program, not to be confused with the one advertised on television as the Big Brother Program, was little more than a baby-sitting job designed to give parents a break. The department of social services big brothers were also not allowed to spend money on the children they were assigned to be with, which severely limited the activities Convery and his "little brother" could take part in.

His disappointment with the Big Brother program led him to join the Make-A-Wish group.

Convery didn't begin as a wish giver for Make-A-Wish. Originally he worked on the other side of the organization, which runs special events to raise money.

The first event he volunteered for was a golf tournament, which he will return to this May. The event includes a golf tournament, dinner and an auction, and lasts from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"It's enjoyable, but a long day," Convery said.

But after six months of working special events, he decided to contribute to the wish giving side of the organization as well. Participation in the wish side requires two months of training through the Make-A-Wish foundation.

Information on volunteering for the Greater Boston chapter of the Make-A-Wish foundation can be obtained at (617) 451-WISH (ext. 9474).

Digital gifts from the Friends

WILMINGTON - The Friends of the Library Executive Board recently voted to purchase two more items from the library's "wish list." Thanks to the Friends, the library now has a CD player for the Children's Department and a digital camera. According to Susan MacDonald, Children's Librarian, "we can now use selections from our new CD collection for children's programs." The new technology of a digital camera will enhance the promotion of library programs and services. Photographs of library events, which are taken with the digital camera, can be emailed to the press and included in flyers and newsletters.

The Friends of the Library continue to make our library a better one for the community in many ways. Please note that the friends' annual membership meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 18 at 7 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by guest speaker Stan Smith (Town Treasurer) and author of Five-Minute Whodunits. All members are encouraged to attend. If you are not a member, this is an opportunity to meet the friends and hear about their activities and plans for the coming year.

Children's Programs

Magic by George, a magic show for children two and a half to five and their families will be presented at the library on Tuesday, March 30 at 7 p.m. This program is funded by the Massachusetts Department of Education through the "Community Partnership for Children" grant. Free tickets can be reserved by calling the library at 658-2967

beginning Thursday, March 18.

The Lorraine Spada School of Dance will perform Alice in Topsy Turvy Land, a performance to be held Monday, March 22, at 7 p.m.

Time for Twos, a drop in storytime for two year olds and their caregivers will take place Thursday, March 25 at 10 a.m.

Income tax forms

If you have just begun to fill out

your income tax forms and find that you need a particular form, you can find most state and federal income tax forms at the library. The library has the "reproducible" income tax forms that you can copy for filing. The reference librarian can help you find the form you need.

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All Too Human by George Stephanopoulos
Handbook for Mortals: guidance for people facing serious illness by Joanne Lynn
Five Thousand Days like This by Jane Brox.



Janice Wright and Paul Servideo earn awards from Hunneman Coldwell Banker

WILMINGTON - Hunneman - Coldwell Banker recently announced that Paul A. Servideo and Janice E. Wright, of the Wilmington office, have been awarded a Bronze Circle designation for achieving excellence in sales in 1998.

Servideo, a Stoneham resident, and Wright, a resident of Wilmington were recognized at Hunneman - Coldwell Banker's annual awards presentation and breakfast, which was held in the Imperial Ballroom at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. More than 1,100 of the company's 1,700 sales associates attended.

"Hunneman experienced a landmark year in 1998, achieving the highest sales volume in the company's 70 year history. This achievement is due to the outstanding service and dedication of the

team of sales associates and network of offices. The annual awards breakfast is a great opportunity to formally recognize their outstanding achievements," said William E. Kiley, Jr., president.

Boston based Hunneman Coldwell Banker is one of eight divisions of Hunneman Real Estate Corporation. Celebrating its 70th anniversary, Hunneman-Coldwell Banker has a network of 75 offices in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire, and is a member of NRT, Inc., the largest real estate company in the world. Exceeding \$4.7 billion in residential real estate sales volume in 1998, Hunneman-Coldwell Banker continues to reign as the No. 1 home seller in Massachusetts.

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Melissa Williams hosted All-state Jazz Festival

TEWKSBURY - Melissa Williams of Tewksbury, a junior in graphic design at UMass, Lowell was among music students and musical ensemble members who helped the Department of Music Faculty host the All-State Jazz Festival.

Melissa is a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

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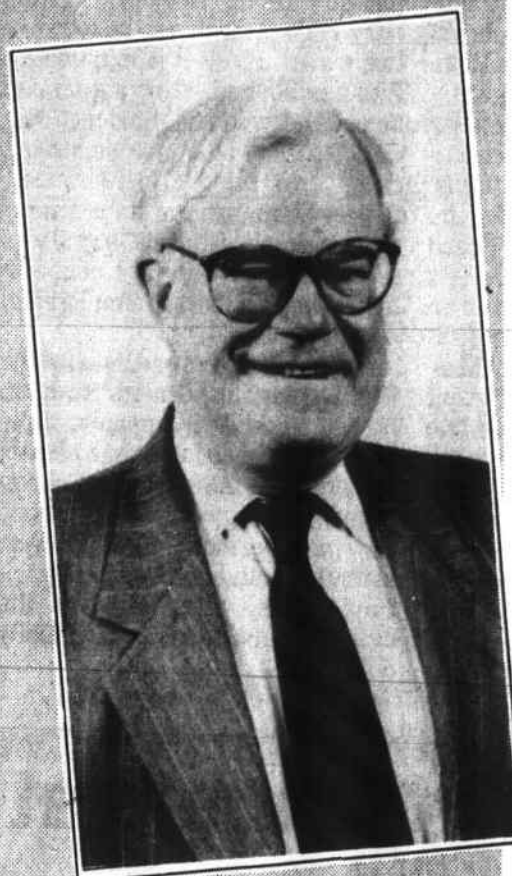
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NOW A MEMBER Formerly known as the Grande Dame of the Wilmington Minutemen, Dorothy LaFionitis has been awarded membership. The company voted recently to allow women to join their membership. The Grande Dame when offered the opportunity chose honorary membership. She was presented with a colonial hat at the installation of officers Sunday by outgoing Captain Frank Curley.

It's Captain Leet, again

Minutemen kick off another marching season

This past Sunday the Wilmington Minuteman Company met at their headquarters behind the Harnden Tavern to install the 1999 slate of officers, present awards and dedicate the newly rebuilt wing to the late James R. Stewart, III.

Elected were Company Sergeant Paul Nett, Adjutant Sergeant Bob Ethier, Lieutenant Marshall Bishop and Captain Steve Leet. Captain Leet joins fellow member Frank Curley as the only members in over 30 years of history of the company to serve more than 2 years as captain. Curley a founding member has just completed his sixth term and Leet is beginning his third term in seven years of membership.

The company is seeking new members. They regularly participate in parades (firing their muskets as they march), ceremonies

often firing 18th century cannon and encampment / battle re-enactments. Membership is open to men and women over the age of 16 who are interested in preserving Wilmington's history. Members do not have to live in Wilmington, in fact members live in each town surrounding Wilmington and even New Hampshire.

Leet's particular emphasis is encampments and re-enactments. Setting up his camp Friday evenings and then spending the next 48 hours living as authentically as possible in the 18th century, he cooks, eats, sleeps, plays, fights and works 18th century style.

Leet also points out that this is a family hobby. His 16 year old daughter, Kelly, has been almost constantly at his side these past 7 years.

It is not unusual to see newborns and grandparents or even great grandparents at many of the events. Many children of members have grown, joined the company, married and now bring their own children to events.

If any of this sounds interesting to you, the Wilmington Minutemen invite you to join. They can be reached by mail at P.O. Box 75, Wilmington, MA 01887 or a visit to the monthly meeting - the 2nd Thursday of every month, 8 p.m. at the Minutemen Headquarters behind the Harnden Tavern at the corner of Salem (Rt 62) and Andover Streets.

The annual Liberty Pole Weekend is coming up soon, to be held at Rotary Park (opposite the police station) on May 14, 15 & 16.

Tewksbury schools notebook

Thursday, March 18

Wynn Middle School Open House, 7 to 9 p.m.

6:00 Dewing Story Hour for incoming kindergarten students. If you're starting kindergarten next September at the Dewing School, you can attend this story hour. Become familiar with the school and staff at this fun event.

7:00 Heath Brook Literacy Night. Celebrate Reading at the Heath Brook School. Programs last until 8:30.

7:00 Wynn Middle School Book Fair. Purchase age appropriate books for middle school age students until 9:00 (runs in conjunction with Open House).

Friday, March 19

WMS Book Fair, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

5:00 TMHS - C.A.R.E. Spelling Bee, Citizens Actively Reinforcing Education (CARE) is continuing its fine work with this Community Spelling Bee, which pits various community groups and businesses

against each other in a fun competition. Each team is made up of adults and students who collaborate on the spelling of their words. Funds raised go toward C.A.R.E.'s programs, enhancing education in Tewksbury.

Monday, March 22

WMS Book Fair, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

7:00 Wynn Middle School P.A.C. meeting.

7:00 TMHS Spring Parent Training Series - Topic: Adults and Children in Organized Sports: Who Wins, Who Loses? Join speaker Bob Bigelow, first round NBA draft choice, as he addresses the effects of organized youth sports on our children.

Learn what children really want and need from sports activities. The program will help parents, teachers and coaches to address why children become involved in sports and what motivates parental involvement.

Tuesday, March 23

WMS Book Fair, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24

7:00 TMHS School Committee meeting in the library.

7:30 Heath Brook Book Fair.

Reps. Miceli and Nangle to hold joint office hours

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - State Representative James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) has announced his monthly office hours for March on the following dates:

Wilmington: Monday, March 22 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Tewksbury: Tuesday, March 23 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Tewksbury Town Hall.

In addition, State Representative David Nangle (D-Lowell and Tewksbury (precinct 3)) will have his Tewksbury monthly office hours at the Tewksbury Town Hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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School Matters

TMHS

Student Council attends 22nd MCAS State Conference

by: Michelle-Kim Lee
TEWKSBURY - The TMHS Student Council is infamous for its work within the school and community. However, members of the Student Council go beyond the town of Tewksbury in order to develop and utilize their leadership skills. The TMHS Student Council got another one of these opportunities at the 22nd MASC State Conference.

MASC stands for the Massachusetts Association of Student Councils. It is an organization that many schools all over the state are involved in. Tewksbury is one of them. Every year, MASC hosts a state conference in Hyannis (Cape Cod). This year, the conference was held at the Hyannis Sheraton Resort Hotel from March 10-12. Over one thousand student delegates attended this conference and a great time was held by all.

The theme of the conference was "Leadership Knows No Boundaries." This theme was developed upon by several workshops and general sessions. This year, two Tewksbury delegates (Senior Julie Griffin and Sophomore Kirimi

Papp) conducted a workshop titled "Bonding." To present a workshop is a great privilege and honor. Applications are selected months before the conference, and it is clear that Tewksbury represented the best of the best. There were also four general sessions that were both informative and fun. They included guest speakers Harvey Alston, Rolfe Carawan, and Patrick George.

Yet the leadership skills of these high school students were seen outside of the workshops and sessions. For instance, elections for the 1999-2000 MASC Executive Board were held. Tewksbury is no stranger to these elections. I have been an Executive board delegate representing the NEMASC (North-East Massachusetts Association of Student Councils) region for the past two years now. I can be the first to tell you that these campaigns and elections require great leadership skills. And it's not easy giving a speech in front of over one thousand students. Leadership skills could also be seen at night and during free time. There were many planned activities awaiting for these students, including a

lip-synch contest, and a dance sponsored by Club-T entertainment. It was amazing to see how students could interact, have fun, and let their true leadership skills shine.

The conference ended on a Friday morning. It was sad, especially for the Seniors. However, Tewksbury High School was honored in two ways. First, it was named a five-star council. This status can be reached by sending Student Council delegates to summer leadership camp, two regional conferences, Officer Shop, and the state conference. Also, the Student Council was recognized for the third consecutive year with the Top Ten Project Award.

A good time was had by all of the TMHS delegates: Seniors Shannon Baker, Vikki DiGiampaolo, Julie Griffin, Michelle Lee, Anne Meuse; Juniors Lisa Alessandro, Colleen Flynn; Sophomores Beth, Baker, Courtney Desmond, Shira Hillyer, Kathy Lamothe, Jen Neulist, Kirimi Papp. Also attending was the ever-dedicated advisor, Mrs. Dolly Sullivan.



Tewksbury Students compete at the DECA State Competition

By: Jennifer Reale
TEWKSBURY - On March 7-9, 1100 teenagers crowded the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston for DECA State Competition. A little more than fifty of these were members of Tewksbury DECA and Tewksbury Memorial High School. The way that these fifty or so students made it here was by placing in the top eight of their district for their category. Tewksbury is a part of District Five, out of six districts. The category that the student competes in is totally up to them, depending upon where their skills lay. The categories range from Apparel and Accessories to Food Marketing. If they choose one of these categories they were required to take one hundred question multiple choice tests concerning their cho-

sen subject. They would then be required to participate in a role play with a judge. The two scores together would determine who would move on to the next round of competition. If the student did not want to take the test and do the role play, they also have the option of doing a written project. The written project is a thirty to forty page paper concerning marketing information, and usually working with a business. While doing a written project is not an easy task, there is usually less competition, and it is good for those people who are not good at tests.

Once at competition, the students had to do two role plays, their subject test, and an economics test. The students competing with a written project had to present a fifteen

minute presentation outlining their project and answering any questions from the judge. All students were also required to attend at least one workshop. There was a workshop given by the AIDS Action Committee, one by the DECA National president, one by the Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA's College Division) National President, one by the MASS DECA State Action Team, and one by Kerri Greenan, Sara Keskula, and Jennifer Reale of Tewksbury DECA. Sara, Jen, and Kerri did their workshop on communication and it was titled Communication: A DECA Essential. This was especially exciting considering who they were in the company of.

At every state competition, there is an election for the new state action team. Before competition, the candidates must pass a test on DECA and marketing knowledge, and they must go through an interview with the current team. Once they get through that, they must campaign at the conference, give speeches at the sessions, and speak

at Meet the Candidates sessions. This year Tewksbury DECA was lucky enough to have two candidates to run and to make it onto the team. These two seniors are Kerri Greenan and Devin Walsh.

At state competition, the top three competitors in every category receive the honor of going on to National Competition which will be held in Orlando, Florida in April.

This year, TMHS had eleven students to make it. The students are, seniors: Kerri Greenan, Eliza Rakip, Devin Walsh, Joie Steele, Erika Kalkan, Jen Lamb, Jen Boyce, Lauren Bibb, Erin Hickey, Tom Scheichter, and junior: Anthony D'Alleva. Congratulations to all of those students and I wish them the best of luck at Nationals this year!

Preschool lottery announced

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Public Schools has offered a preschool experience for a limited number of typically developing Tewksbury youngsters who are three and four years old as of August 31, 1999. Start date for programs will be

September/October 1999. Many parents express interest in having their children attend these programs. The numbers of interested parents exceeds the program capacity. Therefore a drawing/lottery will be held of all eligible chil-

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Wilmington Schools

Week of March 22
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Tuesday: Taco with ground beef, lettuce, tomato, shredded cheese, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Wednesday: Sub sandwich (ham or bologna and cheese or tuna), sub fixings, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, homemade chocolate chip cookie.
Thursday: Spaghetti and meatballs, seasoned vegetable, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.
Friday: "Alfredo" wedge pizza, seasoned vegetable, bread stick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle school
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, rugrats chicken noodle soup, celery and carrot sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.
Tuesday: Meatball sub, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, homemade

chocolate chip cookie

Thursday: Turkey dinner, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.
Friday: Wedge pizza, garden salad, bread stick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High school
Monday: Baked pork chop, scalloped potato, seasoned green beans, applesauce, milk/juice, dessert.
Tuesday: Mama Anna's Pasta Bar with meat sauce, seasoned vegetable, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Wednesday: Meatball sub, macaroni salad, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Thursday: Breaded chicken with stuffing, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, milk/juice, dessert.
Friday: Cheese calzone with dipping sauce, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

All schools

Monday: Daffodil Day, fight cancer, eat healthy; chicken patti on bulkie roll, top it yourself with tomato and lettuce, carrot sticks, pears, milk.
Tuesday: Baked macaroni with cheese or baked lasagna, green beans, hot cross buns, ice cream, milk.
Wednesday: Houdinis Birthday bag of tricks, assorted subs, vanishing vegetables, disappearing brownies, magical milk.
Thursday: Shaved steaks on hoagie or bulkie, cheese if desired, coleslaw, bag of chips, milk, chocolate chip cookie.
Friday: Juice or fruit, tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad, milk, dessert.
Second choice in elementary schools - soup and sandwich line.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of March 22
Line III
Monday: American chop suey, mixed vegetables, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese and diced tomato, corn bread, vegetable, fresh and canned fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Turkey nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, carrots, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.
Thursday: Open faced hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, green peas, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, milk.
Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad or vegetable, garlic bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Tewksbury schools

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request, there are none that can withstand your power.
O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)
Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless
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Obituaries

Dorothy E. Hearst

formerly of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Dorothy E. Hearst, of St. Petersburg, FL, formerly of Wilmington, died Sunday, March 14, 1999 at home.

Born in Woburn, she moved to Florida in 1970 from Wilmington. She was an office worker for an electronic and sheet metal company in Massachusetts for seven years. She was a member of Rainbow Girls and the Girl Scouts both in Massachusetts, and a member of Wesley Memorial United Method-

ist Church in St. Petersburg, where she was past director of the youth group.

Mrs. Hearst is survived by two sons, Karl Melander of Statesville, NC, Neil Melander, St. Petersburg, FL; five daughters, Linda Palmisano and Barbara Keller, both of St. Petersburg, FL, Debra Glines of Raleigh, NC, Diana Melander, Pikeville, TN, Sandra O'Neil, (whereabouts unknown); two brothers, Ernest R. and Robert W. Hall,

Jr. both of Woburn; 22 grandchildren; five grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Friends may call Friday from 1 p.m. until the 2 p.m. service time at Anderson-McQueen Funeral Homes & Cremation Tribute Center, 9th St. Chapel, 2201-9th Street North, St. Petersburg.

In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make contributions to Hospice of the Florida Suncoast, 300 E. Bay Drive, Largo, FL 33770.

Edith Hollis Henry

worked for Sears Roebuck

TEWKSBURY - Edith Hollis Henry of Tewksbury, formerly of Springfield and Westfield, died Friday, March 12, 1999 at Tewksbury State Hospital. She was 83 years old.

Born in Boston, July 29, 1915, she was the daughter of the late Thomas H. and Harriet (Freeman) Lloyd.

Mrs. Henry graduated from Swampscott High School with the Class of 1934 and for many years

worked in the Personnel Department of Sears Roebuck & Co. in W. Springfield. In 1969 she re-met and married Roger Henry (a former High School Sweetheart) and moved to Merrimack MA where she worked for Alco Electronics. In 1978 they retired and moved to Hampden Village in Westfield.

Mrs. Henry is survived by her husband Roger Henry; a daughter, Penny Kinnear of Mission Viejo, CA; two step-daughters, Doris Hollis

Plumb of Washington, VT and Elaine Henry Grubb of Swampscott; her brother, Thomas Lloyd of Little Island, ME; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Her funeral was held Sunday, March 14 in the McDonald Funeral Home of Wakefield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St, Framingham, MA 01701-4680.

John J. McCauley, Sr.

Chelsea Naval Hospital fireman

WILMINGTON - John J. McCauley, Sr., 88, of Wilmington, formerly of Charlestown and Everett, died March 13, 1999 at the Town and Country Nursing Home in Lowell.

Born in Everett, he was the son of the late James and the late Susan (Breen) McCauley. He lived in Charlestown and Everett before moving to Wilmington 50 years ago and prior to retirement, was employed as a fireman with the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Mr. McCauley is survived by his wife of 60 years, Alice M. (Jewell)

McCauley; his children, John J. Jr. and his wife Carolyn, both of Burlington, Richard P. of Germantown, MD and Mary S. McCauley of Wilmington; his grandchildren, Maureen McCauley of Burlington, Cathleen Pigott and her husband Paul both of Burlington and Tracey Pientrunti and her husband John both of Ft. Lauderdale, FL; his great-grandchildren Nicole and Ryan Pigott both of Burlington and Alexandra Pientrunti of Ft. Lauderdale, FL; his sisters-in-law, Stella McCauley of Everett and Emily McCauley of Peabody and

his grand niece Mary Rizzo and her husband Paul, both of Medford.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral of Wilmington Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials made in his name to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 300, Memphis, TN 38148-0552 or St. Labre Indian School, Ashland, MT 59004-1001, will be appreciated.

Elizabeth Petraitis

enjoyed family farm on Shawsheen Street

TEWKSBURY - Elizabeth (Mannisto) (Stotelmyre) Petraitis, age 74, died Thursday, March 11, 1999 at Saints Medical Center. She was the widow of Merle Stotelmyre who died in 1954 and Joseph G. Petraitis, who died in 1994. Born in Lowell September 24, 1924, she was the daughter of the late Lowi and Fanny (Wiitala) Mannisto.

Mrs. Petraitis was educated in Lowell schools and attended Lowell High School. She lived in Lowell most of her life until moving to Tewksbury in 1972. Prior to retirement she worked an assembler for

the Electro Circuit Company of Lowell. She enjoyed many interests including canning vegetables, crocheting and tending to the former family farm on Shawsheen Street in Tewksbury.

Mrs. Petraitis is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Robert W. Stotelmyre and his wife Janice (Andrews) with whom she made her home in Tewksbury; he daughter and son-in-law, Betty LaPlante and her husband Ralph of Lowell; her sister Ann M. Ruping of Burlington; six grandchildren, Amanda and Matthew Stotelmyre,

Ralph and John LaPlante, Ann Marie Lussier and Raymond Buckjune; many great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late William Mannisto and Martha Galvin.

Prayers were offered Monday morning at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 12 Kent Way, Suite 210, Byfield, MA 01922, will be appreciated.

Elinor C. Richardson

over 58 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Elinor C. Richardson, a resident of Wilmington for more than 58 years, died at Winchester Hospital March 14, 1999.

Born in Concord, 75 years ago, Miss Richardson was the head occupational therapist for the Commonwealth of Mass., before retirement. She earned a bachelor of science degree from Tufts University.

Miss Richardson was the daughter of the late Alvin W. and Maude Richardson of Wilmington, and the sister of the late M. Willard Richardson.

She is survived by her sister Winifred Richardson of Wilmington; three cousins, Marjorie Fisson of Florida, Virginia Lowe and Beverly Lowe both of Vermont.

A graveside service will be held at South Cemetery, Boxborough at 11 a.m., Friday, March 19. Contributions made in her memory to the American Cancer Society, 12 Kent Way, Byfield, MA 01922, will be appreciated.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Maria T. Trovato

at 78, World War II steelworker

TEWKSBURY - Mrs. Maria T. Trovato, 78, died at the home of her niece in Tewksbury following a

lengthy illness. She was the widow of Anthony N. Trovato.

Born in Italy, June 17, 1920, she

was the daughter of the late Francisco and Angelina (Troianiello) Barilone. She emigrated to the United States in her first year.

She lived in Revere until 1995, when she moved to the Carnation Drive elderly housing complex in Tewksbury. During World War II, she was employed as a welder by the Bethlehem Steel Company at the East Boston Shipyard. She retired from the Bay State Lobster Company in Boston.

Mrs. Trovato is survived by five brothers, Dominic Barilone of Crystal Springs, Fla., Daniel Ralph Barilone of Boone, N.C., Peter Barilone of Bradenton, Fla., George Barilone of Malden, F.J. Barilone of Rosemead, Cal.; one sister, Eleanor Gray of Kingwood Tx., and numerous nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews.

She was also the sister of the late Jennie Long, Anthony, Albert, John and Henry Barilone.

Her funeral was held Monday, March 15, 1999 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Burial followed in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

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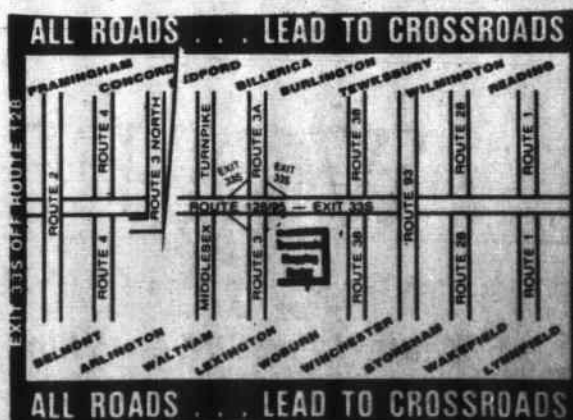
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Articles explained

First in a five part series

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any unpaid bills, this article will also be passed over.

Article 4

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, to borrow from time to time in anticipation of the revenue of the financial year beginning July 1, 1999 in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 4, and to issue a note or notes therefor, payable within one year, and to renew any notes therefor, payable within one year, and to renew any note or notes as may be given for a period of less than one year in accordance with General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 17; or do anything in relation thereto.

Simply put, this routine article enables the town to borrow money in case of a shortfall. According to Town Manager Mike Cairn, the town hasn't had to take out short- or long-term loans for nearly six years.

Article 5

To see how much money the Town will appropriate for the expenses of the Town and the salaries of several Town Officers and Departments and determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer from available funds, or otherwise; or do anything in relation thereto.

A routine article, also one of the most important, it sets each town departments yearly budget. The Finance Committee is now in the process of working with each department and committee to determine what their budgetary requirements are for the upcoming fiscal year. Fiscal years run from July to June of the following year.

Article 6

To see if the Town will vote to

raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purchase of new and replacement capital equipment, including but not limited to the following items, and further to authorize the sale or turn in, if any, and for the use of the department so designated and to determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer, borrowing or any combination thereof:

(a) Police Department - Purchase of five (5) replacement police cruisers, approximately \$110,000.

(b) Police Department - Purchase of a Mobile Data System, appx. \$51,610.

(c) Public Buildings Department - Purchase of one (1) replacement van truck, appx. \$21,000 and one (1) replacement pick up truck, appx. \$15,000.

(d) School Department - Purchase of one (1) replacement mini van, appx. \$28,000.

(e) Fire Department - Purchase of one (1) replacement articulating boom (bucket assembly) for fire alarm truck, appx. \$29,000.

(f) Public Works Department - Purchase of one (1) replacement one ton dump truck, appx. \$32,000.

(g) Public Works Department - Purchase of one (1) replacement bucket truck including lift and crane, appx. \$130,000.

(h) Public Works Department - Purchase of two (2) replacement snow plows with central hydraulic system change over, appx. \$19,000.

Or do anything in relation thereto.

These are routine purchases for the listed town departments. The Mobile Data System is installed in police cruisers, and completes a system the department began implementing last year. The Public Buildings Dept. would use the van truck as a carpentry truck, and the pick-up truck as transport for its maintenance

technician or night foreman. The School Department requested the mini van for student transportation. The DPW will use the one ton dump truck for its Park and Grounds Division.

Article 7

To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money to replace a section of roof at the Wilmington High School and to determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer, borrowing or any combination thereof; or do anything in relation thereto.

An 8,500 square foot section of roof on Wilmington High School must be replaced, the project will cost an estimated \$75,000. The section of roof is on the side of the high school that faces the Roman House, where the school administrative offices are housed.

Article 8

To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money to replace the windows in the North Intermediate and the West Intermediate schools and to determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer, borrowing or any combination thereof; or do anything in relation thereto.

This article is part of a continuing program to replace windows throughout the town school system. It will cost approximately \$10,000 to replace the windows at the North and West Intermediate schools.

The windows are now scratched up and hard to see through, and they provide poor insulation. New windows would allow a

view, and would improve insulation.

Article 9

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money to reconstruct the Shawsheen School soccer fields and to determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer, borrowing or any combination thereof; or do anything in relation thereto.

According to town Recreation Department Director Ron Swasey, the Shawsheen School soccer fields are overused. In a situation where a field is overused, it is typical to take the field "out of action" for a year to give it new life.

It will create a ripple effect, and will force members of Wilmington Youth Soccer, Wilmington High School players, and various other adult and youth leagues to compete for time on fewer fields.

The reconstruction is expected to cost \$215,000.

Article 10

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money to install a granite monument on the Town Common in recognition of Wilmington veterans including landscaping, walkway replacement and the installation of benches and to determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer, borrowing or any combination thereof; or anything in relation thereto.

The monument, estimated to cost \$25,000, was recommended by a Board of Selectmen subcommittee. Joe Steen, a veteran

and chairman of the seven member subcommittee, said the article would bring Wilmington in line with most other towns, which have a veterans memorial on their town common.

There is currently no memorial to the town's veterans, except for several monuments dedicated to particular war veterans, and the library which was dedicated in memory of the towns veterans.

Article 11

To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of reconstructing the North Wilmington Parking Area located on Middlesex Avenue for the purpose of establishing a municipally owned and operated parking lot for the use of commuters and other motorists as determined by the Town and to determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer, borrowing or any combination thereof; and further to authorize the Selectmen to adopt rules and regulations for the use thereof and also to authorize the Town Manager to purchase, install and maintain parking meters all in accordance with General Laws Chapter 40, Section 22A through 22D and all authority related thereto; or do anything in relation thereto.

An estimated 60 parking spaces would be located on this lot, located across from Elia's Country Store, 379 Middlesex Ave. Reconstruction of the lot would cost an estimated \$32,000.

Although the article allows the Town Manager to purchase, install and maintain parking meters, parking meters may not

be placed on the proposed lot.

If this article is accepted, then the Board of Selectmen would have to determine how the lot will be operated, who will be able to use it, and what the costs will be for use of the lot.

Article 12

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of implementing the first phase of the development of a comprehensive Geographical Information System and to determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer, borrowing or any combination thereof; or do anything in relation thereto.

This is the first phase in the development of the system.

The Town will be aerially photographed and digitally mapped, which will be administered through the Department of Public Works Engineering Department.

Home owner's tax burden

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communities. The legislature passed a motion allowing towns to change the regulations through town based referendums.

Wilmington is one of the first communities to attempt to pass this type of regulation.

"If you buy an established home in town, you'll pay your full land taxes immediately," Moynihan said. "Others shouldn't get a years free taxes."

Arielle Cimeno and Lisa Gustafson to dance in Cinderella

WILMINGTON - Dancers Arielle Cimeno and Lisa Gustafson, both of Wilmington, will be among the 80 students from throughout communities north of Boston who take part in Northeast Youth Ballet's (under the artistic direction of Denise Cecere) performance of the fairy tale production "Cinderella." The presentation will be staged at the newly renovated Chevalier Theater on Forest Street in Medford from Thursday, March 25 through Sunday, March 28.

"Cinderella" is one of the world's most popular and beloved fairy tales. Based on the story written by Charles Perrault, it was first presented as a ballet by the Maryinsky Theatre, St. Petersburg, Russia in 1893.

Several less successful reinterpretations followed until a 1945 production staged by the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow prompted the now popular score by Sergei Prokofiev. His music has served many productions throughout the world, including those choreographed by Frederick Ashton for the London's Royal Ballet in 1948 (then the Sadler Wells Ballet), and Rudolph Nureyev for the Paris Opera Ballet in 1986.

Ms. Cecere has enjoyed a successful career as both a professional dancer and choreographer having studied with the Boston Ballet under the direction of E. Virginia Williams and Violette Verdy and the School of American Ballet under the direction of George Balanchine. Professionally she has

performed with the Boston Ballet, Ballet Theater of Boston and the North Star Ballet in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Costume Mistress Marian Bertone of Malden, together with Ms. Cecere have designed most of the elaborate costumes. Roger LaVoie, a Melrose resident, has volunteered his talents in creating much of the scenery, which consists primarily of backdrops to complement the production.

There will be five performances of "Cinderella" at the Chevalier Theater which is just outside Medford Square. Public performances will be opening night, Friday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 27 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets

are \$15.50 reserved seating. One specially priced morning show for schools and special needs groups only will be on Thursday, March 25 at 10 a.m. Tickets to this performance are \$7.50.

Northeast Youth ballet, a non-profit youth ballet company, is dedicated to providing quality performance opportunities for dancers with varying levels of technical expertise and years of experience. Their purpose is to encourage young dancers to fulfill their dreams and realize their potential by promoting the art of dance while providing affordable entertainment opportunities to the community.

For ticket information or reservations for the school show call 781-665-2236.

Diana Allard becomes Master Gardener

WILMINGTON - Diana Allard of Gardeners as well as MHS staff. Wilmington, recently graduated Master Gardeners take part in the from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's Master Gardener projects and in the development program and maintenance of demonstration

In the late 1960's and early 1970's and trial gardens, the interest in home gardening exploded. The Master Gardener Program help out during classes given by the gram was created in 1972 by Dr. MHS and assist in training new David Gibby of the Cooperative Master Gardeners. One of the most Extension Service in the State of popular and widely used services is Washington to train volunteers to

the MHS Garden Line staffed by help answer the huge numbers of Master Gardeners on Monday, questions from amateur gardeners Wednesday, and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Consumer can call it is now active in 48 states and this free service at (731) 235-2116 several Canadian Provinces. Be with their gardening questions.

cause of budget cuts the MA Coop. Ms. Allard enthusiastically found it dorses the MHS Master Gardener necessary to discontinue the Mas- Program and encourages other Master Gardener Program but in 1993 gardeners to become involved. The the Program was adopted from the Program is extremely interesting Extension Service by the Massa- and infor-

mative and is a wonderful chusetts Horticultural Society. Since way to meet other people who are then the MHS has graduated 30 to 40 committed to learning and sharing new Master Gardeners annually, gardening skills. Classes are held

Master Gardeners work on a at the MHS Education and Information basis providing accurate, mation Center at Elm Bank Reserup to-date horticultural information vation in Dover,

Ms. Allard is a member of the concerning all phases of gardening Wilmington Garden Club, the New including vegetable and fruit grow- England Nursery Association, the ing, annual and perennial flower Perennial Plant Garden diseases. Master Gardeners help Society and the American Hemerocallis Society.

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With freedom we earn responsibility

by Eric Brassil

We live in an age where information has become the most valuable commodity it's fast, it's cheap, and it's highly in demand. A simple phone line now carries photos, sound bites, and articles from thousands of miles away. Major television networks provide eight or nine hours of news a day and, if that's not enough, we can turn to MSNBC or the dozens of other cable-based news channels. The United States is a country engrossed in this media blitz. We attribute this "information age" to our free press; but, what role does this free press play in today's society? It has often been said that the primary purpose of any news organization is to be the public's watchdog. When in 1735, John Peter Zenger, the editor of Weekly Journal, censured the British governor of New York for indecent conduct in office, discord over freedom of the press first appeared in American society. He was the first to question our stance concerning freedom of the press. Fifty-four years later, when the last of the states ratified the First Amendment, Zenger's question was answered. Journalists were then given the freedom to criticize, to express opinions, and more importantly, to find the truth. The "watchdog" movement began under the muckrakers during the administration of Teddy Roosevelt. This re-

form focused on keeping the public conscious of the state of the economy and scandals in government. Although the muckraker movement itself died long ago, its journalistic reform has remained in the work of such writers as Woodward and Bernstein. Time and time again, the media keeps the public aware of the failures, deceptions, and dangers in our country.

The media is also a forum for the community. It presents issues that are important to the people and allows for discussion and debate concerning these issues. There are checks and balances even in the media world. These come in the form of "Letters to the Editor," interviews, and quotations from opposing sides.

Journalists are chroniclers. Not much has changed since the days in Ancient Egypt when stories were told on papyrus. Every civilization has a method of recording history: the sinking of the Titanic was reported in newspapers; the triumph and glory of the fall of the Berlin Wall was framed forever on television; and the release of the Starr Report brought millions of Americans to hundreds of internet sites. The means these events have been recorded have changed, but the free press has always remained the keeper of history.

Former President John Fitzgerald Kennedy once noted that

"... even though we wished they didn't write it and even though we disapprove, there isn't any doubt that we could not do the job at all in a free society without a very, very active press." Over the past year, every media organization in the country has been subjected to constant scrutiny for their coverage of Monica Gate, for the paparazzi and their often needless encroachments upon private life, and for the ever-decreasing standards of the tabloid press. Journalists are people; they make mistakes like any other doctor, lawyer, or farmer. However, some journalists have forgot an important lesson: with freedom comes a shared responsibility. News must remain as objective as possible, privacy rights must be considered, and criticism must not border libel.

As technology provides up to the minute information with the click of a button, greater demands are being put on journalists to maintain ethical standards. A free press must take responsibility, but must continue to provide the public with needed information. The media will always be criticized; it's part of the job. However, as long as life continues and the need for information grows, the free press will remain an integral part of society: as a watchdog, a forum for public debate, and as a chronicler of history.

President's List at Bentley College

WALTHAM - Ten Tewksbury residents and three from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement and the President's List for extraordinary academic achievement in the fall semester at Bentley College.

The following local students have been named to the President's List, which requires a grade point average of 3.7 or higher:

Alexander Bromley, Wilmington, a freshman, computer information systems major.

Jon Klerowski, Tewksbury, sophomore, undecided business major.

Todd Konieczka, Wilmington, freshman, undecided business major.

Eric McClafferty, Tewksbury, senior, accountancy major.

Annette Tibodeau, Tewksbury, sophomore, managerial economics major.

The following local residents have been named to the dean's list. A full time student must maintain a grade point average of 3.3 or higher with no grade below 2.0 during the term:

James Davos, Tewksbury, sophomore, finance major.

Gregg DiCecca, Wilmington, sophomore marketing major.

Jarrod Gennetti, Tewksbury, sophomore finance major.

Justin Hamilton, Tewksbury, freshman, undecided business major.

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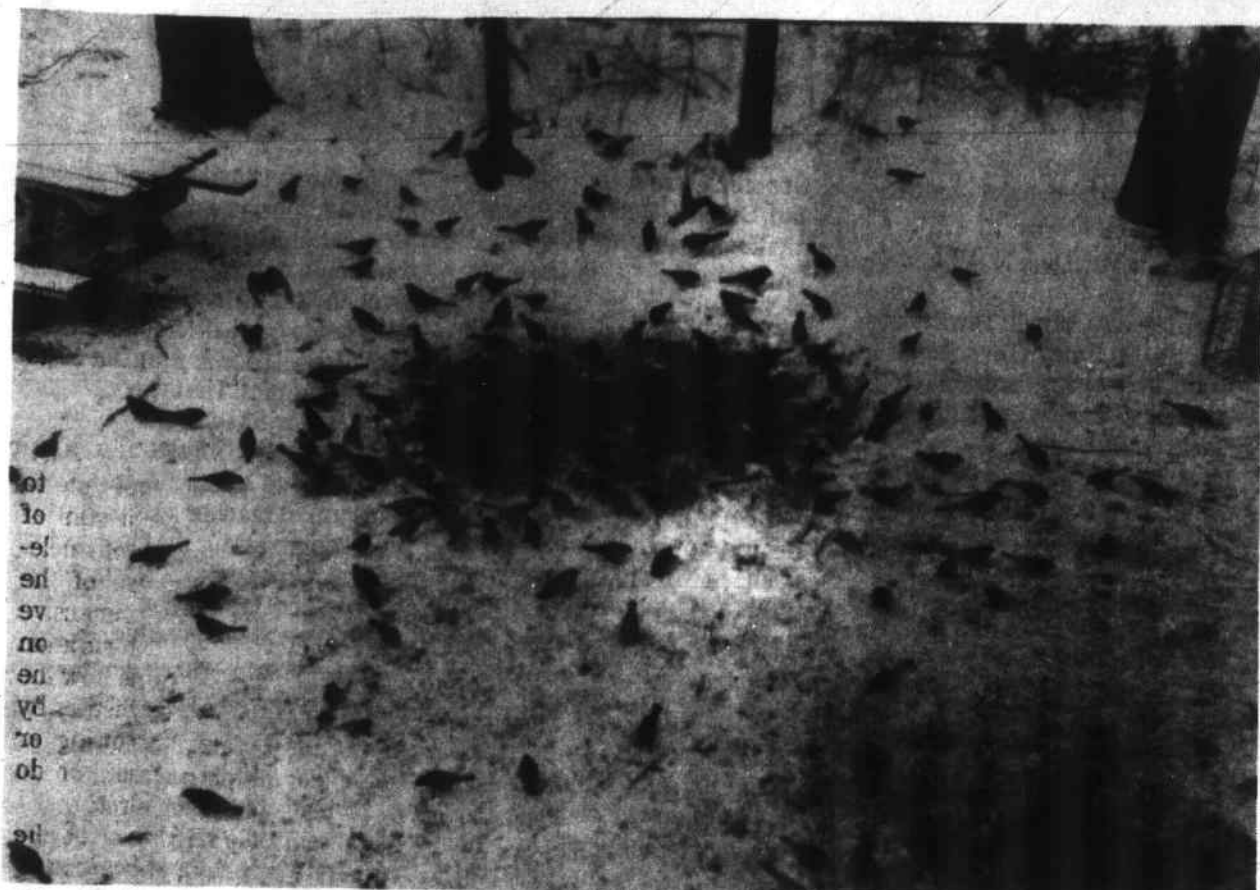
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NO PECKING ORDER HERE Hundreds of red winged blackbirds (males) descended on the author's back yard to feast. Their mates will join them soon, after they have established their territories.

Backyard Birding

Despite the snow, sights and sounds of spring

by HUGH WIBERG

As this month's column is written, (Monday, March 15) I am looking out on five inches of new snow - less than a week before the arrival of spring.

Considering that the forecasters were predicting eight to 14 inches here in the Merrimack Valley, we got off easy, compared with the 22 inches of snow received two years ago on April Fool's Day. Who among us will soon forget that storm? The weather people are looking at moderating temperatures now, with no more storms on the horizon.

On Sunday, March 7, an event I always look forward to took place; the blackbirds arrived in Wilmington from their winter quarters down south. I heard them before I saw them. That raucous cacophony of sound is unmistakable evidence that the season is, indeed, changing. Ninety percent (best guesstimate) of the huge flock were: male red-winged black birds, identified by their red shoulder epaulets. The males come north two to three weeks before the females arrive, to locate food supplies and stake out their territories. The other 10 percent were mostly purple grackles, with a few starlings scattered about. I am sure this great flock is circulating around North Wilmington and they show up here across from

Coomb's Furniture every morning around 8:30 a.m. This merry band will hang together for another week or so, then will split up and settle into their spring quarters, awaiting the imminent arrival of their mates.

The next audible signal of spring will be the awakening of the "peepers" (tiny tree frogs), something we can expect to hear around the 10th to the 15th of April, maybe a little sooner if it warms up for real by the end of March.

I have received several phone calls over the last five weeks. Georgia Pane of Parker Street in Wilmington called with an unusual sighting. A small flock, perhaps 15, of cedar waxwings were seen in her yard dining on the remaining holly berries. (For those unfamiliar with this bird, refer to page 224 in Peterson's Eastern Birds. If you do not have this book yet, I recommend it highly. In my judgment, it is by far the best of the field guides). Cedar waxwings are not truly rare, but are more frequently observed in a more country setting. I see them often, during my meanderings through the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield. They tend to wander, looking for dried berries, and do not stay long in any one location.

Tom Walsh of Ferguson Road in Wilmington called to say he saw a

single brown headed cowbird in his yard early in February. Cowbirds are migrators; this one was back quite early for whatever reason. They are called cowbirds because they will follow cattle around the fields spring and summer, pouncing on insects disturbed by the cows. Tom also reported seeing a very large hawk overhead, but could not identify it due to its angle with the sun. My guess is that it was either a red shouldered or a red tailed hawk, both of which are fairly commonly seen in Wilmington and Tewksbury. I have had no recent reports of troublesome smaller hawks - Coopers and sharp shinned - let's hope they have all taken up residence in New Hampshire.

Paul Baker of Shawsheen Avenue in Wilmington reports that a single Carolina Wren is being seen regularly around his property. This is one my of my personal favorite birds, due to its sprightly nature. I'm happy to see that the resident pair of Carolina Wrens in and out of my woodpile have survived the winter and, hopefully, will be thinking about nesting and producing eggs in May. This newcomer to New England is right at the extreme northern edge of its range. Friends in central New Hampshire see them irregularly early in the winter, but almost never at the very end of winter.

John O'Neil of the Town Crier staff reported a curious coincidence in his yard in Andover. Last year, three wild turkeys showed up on March 6, hung around for a few days and disappeared. This year, on the exact same date as last year, three turkeys again showed up. He has no idea if they are the same birds which visited in 1998. They have since departed.

I enjoy talking about birds. If you see anything new in your yard, or if you need help with an identification, give me a call at 658-5852. I am in every evening except Monday, and most weekends.

Back to you next month.
Editor's Note: Hugh Wiberg, author of "Hand Feeding Wild Birds," is currently president of the Tyngsboro Bird Society, 150 members strong. If you would like information on the bird club's monthly meetings, give Hugh a call.

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TIME FOR CHANGE

On March 8, 1999, the Wilmington Board of Selectmen voted to deny a class 2 garage license at the President Hyundai dealership. Five selectmen, made up of local businessmen, used the power conferred on them as a trust by the citizens of Wilmington, to apparently protect private interests of one or more of the members of the board, by constraining the business activities of a competitive entity.

It is imperative for the public interest that the Board of Selectmen issue an apology an unrestricted permit requested by the "President Hyundai" to sell used cars located at 220 Main St.

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On April 17, 1999, we will have the opportunity to return the government of Wilmington to a Board of Selectmen that will promote business and industry for the growth and betterment of all the citizens of Wilmington.

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Tewksbury and Wilmington residents

Local students place in Massachusetts "Skill Olympics"

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Eleven Tewksbury residents and four from Wilmington were among the 33 Shawsheen Tech students who took first through fourth places at the Massachusetts North District Competition in Lowell of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), March 4. They competed with about 500 other students from one-third of the state. Their performance earned these competitors spots at the state con-

test, also known as the Massachusetts Skill Olympics, scheduled for April 29 to May 1, with contest sites in Franklin, Fitchburg and Marlborough.

In written exams, students were tested for knowledge of the vocational-technical specialty, as well as the VICA organization. Shawsheen students swept four categories with gold, silver and bronze medals - advertising design, architectural drafting, medical assistant,

and metal fabrication, and took three of four places in desktop publishing. Four students from each district will compete at the state level in each competition category. In the state contest, students will be tested in practical knowledge, doing such things as designing an ad campaign, preparing a gourmet dish, or repairing automotive engines, for example.

Shawsheen Tech's Wilmington/Tewksbury qualifiers and their

placement at the district contest:

Advertising design
1st, Beth MacDonald, Wilmington

2nd, Jessica Cornell, Tewksbury

3rd, Justin Foley, Tewksbury

Collision Repair Technician
3rd, Marc Takra, Tewksbury

Desktop Publishing
1st, Kristen TenDyke, Wilmington

4th, Katie Murray, Tewksbury

First Aid and CPR
3rd, Leigh Ann French, Tewksbury

4th, Donald Smith, Tewksbury

Graphic Communications
2nd, David J. Harris, Tewksbury

Medical Assistant
1st, Melissa Hall, Tewksbury

Metal Fabrication
1st, Jennifer Saprackin, Wilmington

2nd, Jeff Ray, Tewksbury

Residential Plumbing
2nd, Stephen Perry, Wilmington

Residential Wiring
1st, Joe Anthony, Tewksbury

In addition to these students,

Shawsheen will send about 30 more hopefuls to the state finals, who will compete in leadership skills, such

as job interview, prepared speech, and extemporaneous speech, as well as vocational/technical categories that begin competition at the state level, including health occupations knowledge bowl, diesel mechanics, spreadsheet accounting and marine mechanics. The latter category is a first for Shawsheen.

Although Shawsheen Tech doesn't have a marine mechanics program, it teaches auto and truck diesel engine skills that instructors believe can prepare students for troubleshooting an engine similar to the typical boat engine.

Applications accepted until April 1

Reading Light scholarship announced

READING - The Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) will accept applications for its scholarship program until April 1, 1999. The scholarship program awards \$500 scholarships to two college bound high school seniors from each of the four towns (Reading, No. Reading, Lynnfield and Wilmington) in the RMLD service territory.

The awards will be distributed to selected graduating high school seniors who will enroll in college in the fall of 1999. To qualify, the applicant must submit a written recommendation from a teacher or guidance counselor, the student must live in the RMLD service territory and must be accepted as a full time student to an accredited two or four year college. The applicant must select an intended field of study that applies directly to RMLD job positions; i.e. business administration or technical pursuits.

Applications area available at high school guidance offices and at the RMLD. Completed applications must be submitted to the RMLD by April 1. Applicants can take them to the RMLD Business Office at 230 Ash Street, Reading during regular

business hours. Applications can be mailed to the RMLD, to the attention of the Public Relations Department.

All applications will be reviewed by the RMLD Public Relations Manager, and the final selection will be made by the General Manager and the Public Relations Manager. The scholarships will be presented to the award recipients by the RMLD Board Chairman.

For further information, contact Public Relations Assistant Priscilla Gottwald at 781-944-1340 x 419.

Wilmington Senior Topics

WILMINGTON - The following topic is very difficult for any age to discuss, but it is one that needs to be brought up. Today older people are becoming better educated about how to stay as healthy as possible. Information is widely available on such important topics as proper nutrition, healthy exercise and access to medical care. However, one area that older people may overlook is their use of alcohol and medications.

Most older people take medications, whether these medicines are over the counter or prescribed by a physician or nurse practitioner. Many older people also drink alcohol. As we age, these substances can affect us differently and may

produce harmful interactions. All medication and alcohol use should be reviewed regularly.

For example, many older people may find that the use of alcohol, often combined with tranquilizers or sleeping pills, may be causing them problems. This is a time to consider whether drinking and medication use is causing problems for you.

The latest edition of the Elder Health Alert, discusses a recent report by the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, has called substance abuse among older people an "invisible epidemic." Many resources are available to

help older people access their use of alcohol and medication and to help them take steps to change or eliminate alcohol and some medications that may be causing the problem.

Many older people, perhaps because they have used alcohol for years, do not realize that alcohol problems occur at any age. Medication misuse can also contribute to many other problems such as depression, confusion, dizziness and falls. Careful assessment of the use of medications and alcohol can result in positive changes for most older people.

Although many older people may be affected by medication and alcohol problems, the good news is that older people tend to respond very well to treatment. Meeting with a doctor, learning about medications and alcohol, group support, and counseling can all be very effective. Treatment is available and does work.

Remember: Older age does not mean ill health. If you feel tired, dizzy, groggy, depressed, or have mood swings, these and other complaints might be signs of problems with medication and/or alcohol use. If this is true for you, this is the time to take action. Eliminate problems with medications and alcohol can mean a much healthier older age.

For more information on how to find treatment resources, contact: Alcoholics Anonymous: Boston area 617-426-9444; the Mass. Dept. of Public Health, Alcohol and Drug Hotline, 1-800-327-5050; the Mass. Dept. of Public Health Bureau of Substance Abuse Services, 1-617-624-5111. If anyone should have further questions or concerns regarding this issue or any other issue, please feel free to call the center at 657-7595 and ask for Terri Marciello.

Reminder: American Chocolate Day will be celebrated at the Center on Wednesday, March 24, 1999 at 1 p.m. And the Open House for AARP will be Monday, March 29, at 7 p.m., also at the Senior Center. New and old members welcome.

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Wednesday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potato, peas and carrots, oatmeal bread, banana, milk.

Thursday: Cream of broccoli soup with crackers, barbecued chicken leg, lyonnaise potato, pumpkin bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, egg omelette with cheese sauce, O'Brien potatoes, green beans, sunshine muffin, chilled pears, milk. Alt.: Chicken patty.

Wilmington seniors

Week of March 22

Monday: Salisbury steak with gravy, potato wedges, seasoned mixed vegetables, wheat bread and butter, chilled peaches, milk, snack cake.

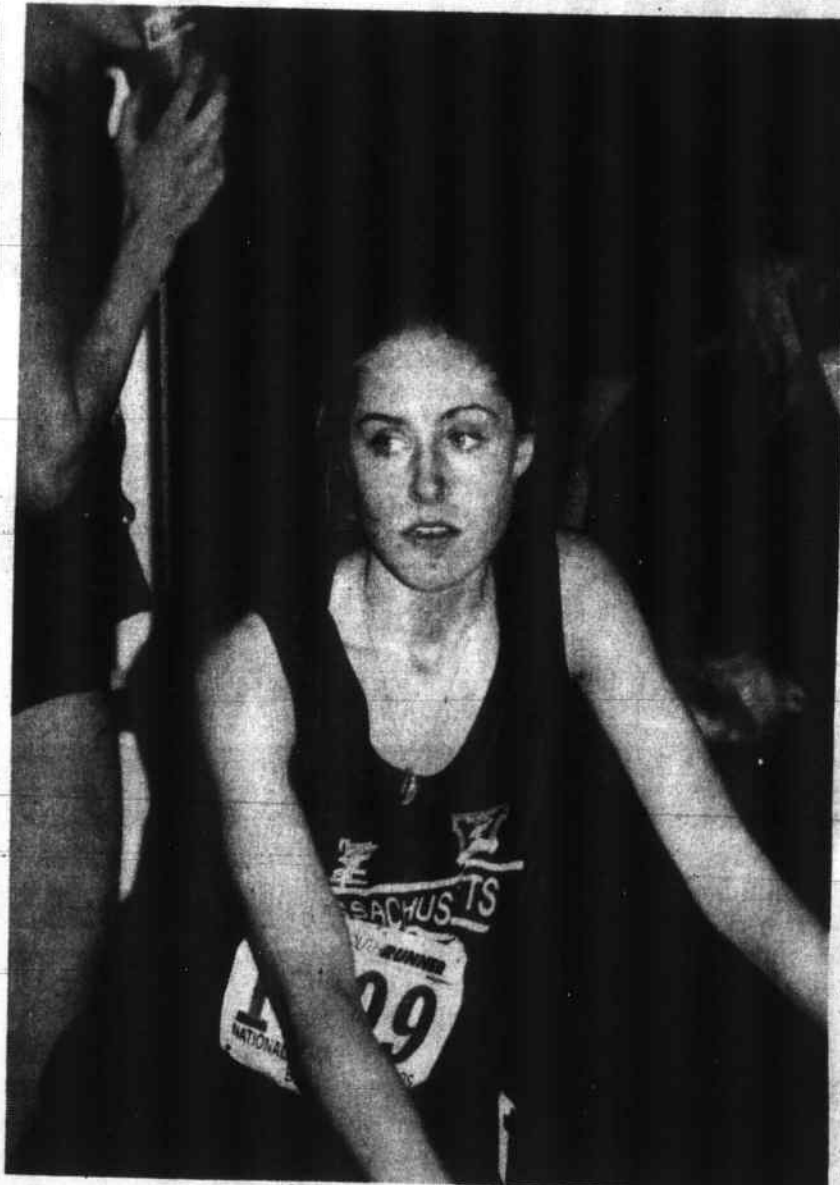
Tuesday: Pasta and meatballs with sauce, seasoned carrots, French bread and butter, chilled pineapple, milk, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Oven baked pork roast, baked potato, seasoned peas, oatmeal bread and butter, chilled applesauce, milk, cookies.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, mashed potato, seasoned green beans, bread and butter, chilled apricots, milk, tapioca pudding with topping.

Friday: Oven baked fish, parsleyed potato, seasoned carrot and peas mixed, chilled mixed fruit, dinner roll and butter, ice cream, milk.

Winn is among the best in the country



Wilmington High senior Laura Winn in action during Sunday's Nationals where she finished 26th in the country. Starting from left, she is in the middle of the pack of her heat and far right she takes a breather after the race. (Photos by Jeff Nazzaro).

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Laura Winn stood bent over trying to catch her breath. With the purple jersey that sported the words "Massachusetts" and the number 1199 on it and her new red and blue spikes, Winn comically blurted out, "remind me never to do that again."

That was placing 26th in the country in the National Track and Field competition held on Sunday in a two-day extravaganza at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury in an event she has never, ever run before, the painful 800 meter run.

Winn qualified for the National Track and Field Competition in the 600, but the Nationals didn't have her event, so she decided to bump up the 800, which meant a lot more pain coming her way.

It took nearly 15 minutes for Winn to settle down and not feel the immediate pains while gasping for air, but nevertheless she ran a marvelous race, truly showing that indeed she belonged there and truly she was among the best in the country. And the most amazing part of it all, she finished at 2:21.88, 26th in the country in an event she has never done before.

"I was hoping to finish before 2:20, but I'm happy with it," she said. "It kind of stunk (running the 800 instead of the 600) because if I

were running the 600, I know I would've been pumped and ready to go. I thought I was doing pretty well, but once that last lap came I was like 'yikes'. It definitely killed me."

Winn ran in the second of four heats, and after the first lap she was in sixth place cruising around the track at 35 seconds. Over the next lap she stayed in the same place and increased her time by a second and was looking terrific, on a pace for a 2:18 time, which had she done would have moved her up to 12th place overall.

She again did a 34 second lap the third time around which would have been the end of her race, had the 600 been implemented and through the three laps she was at 1:45 and in fifth place.

It was the last lap that was obvious of how much pain she was in thus proving how heroic she ran. She crossed the line seventh in her heat, finishing at 2:21.88, which was 26th in the four heats.

An outstanding race, an outstanding performance and an outstanding season for a kid who couldn't possibly have worked any harder for this accomplishment than she did.

"Even being with all of these runners is a thrill, there are so many amazing runners here. And

as painful as it was, it was worth it," said Winn.

With the winter season officially

over with this race and the spring season officially starting about 24 hours later, Winn was off to celebrate.

"I'm going to go to Friendly's and eat all the chocolate I possibly

can," she said. "I've been real strict on what I eat and I can't wait for some chocolate."

Cheerleaders compete

Friday night at the Somerville High School gymnasium, the Wilmington High School Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders competed at the Regional Competition, rescheduled from March 7, due to weather. Well, just like the ever changing weather, the WHS Cheerleading program is ever changing. This team, this program, for the first time, finished in a position, which made them eligible to compete at the State Competition Sunday, March 14 at 1 p.m. in Lowell.

The team has worked hard all year long. They are coached by Nancy Sullivan, who has given her all. Along with these girls she has increased commitment, pride, respect and interest in the high school program.

Although these girls and their coach have worked, performed and accomplished many things this year, they would not have been able to attack this feat without the help of many people, much thanks goes



out to family members, friends and supporters of WHS. Special thanks to Marcia Schell, Deb Smith, Kathy Ruggiero and Linda Forester.

The many friends of the cheerleaders encourage and support the new path the team is forming. We

see your footsteps and you are leading the way for the many teams that will come behind you.

Best of luck at the State Competition and congratulations on weathering the "storm" so well!!

Lemos finishes season

Bill Lemos of Wilmington, a senior at Hobart College was a defenseman on the Hobart hockey team. The Statesmen were 9-15-1 and 0-6 in the ECAC West. Lemos, who attended the Pingree School, was a captain who had one goal and

three assists.

Hobart and William Smith Colleges are two private, coordinate institutions of higher learning in the liberal arts located along the western shore of Seneca Lake in Geneva, New York.

Pop Warner registration

Registration for Wilmington Pop Warner football and cheerleading for ages 7-15 by July 31, 1999 will be held Saturday, March 20 from 9 a.m. to noon at the 4th of July Building.

All new players and cheerleaders will need original birth certificates. All pre-registrants must attend.

There may be a waiting list for some ages in the cheerleading portion of our program. Weights have gone up on the football side of the program.

Youth hockey sign-ups

Wilmington Youth Hockey will hold registrations for its 1999-2000 season at the Fourth of July Headquarters, Middlesex Ave., Saturday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Registrations will also be taken on Fridays April 2 and 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Ristuccia Arena on Main Street.

Registration for Intramurals through Midgets.

A copy of birth certificates will be required; \$100 registration fee to be applied to the 99/00 season's bill. Previous bill must be paid in full to be eligible for tryouts and to be eligible to make a team.

Tryout schedules will be available at registration. Coaches applications will be available. This registration is required to set the teams for next year and register them in the Valley League and Dual State Leagues.

Direct questions to Gloria Corcoran at 658-6822 or Randy Rideout at 694-9929.

Free Throw winners

Faced with excellent competition from other councils in the region, Sean Murphy and Kristen Profido, representing the Fr. Croke Council in Wilmington, emerged victorious at the Knights of Columbus Regional Free Throw Competition held at Bedford High School.

Both now advance to the State Finals to be held at Assumption College March 27. Sean will compete in the boys 10-year-old bracket while Kristen will participate in the 14-year-old girls section.

They both deserve congratulations and best wishes for success in the States.

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Headaches seem to constantly be in the news. In an issue of Parade, The Sunday newspaper magazine, Dr. Max Murray Bruff, M.D., director of New York's Stuyvesant Polytechnic Headache Clinic, challenged the concept that most headaches are emotional in origin. In his article describing a study of 3,000 patients over a period of 18 years, Dr. Bruff reported that in over 90 percent of these cases he found that headache was "a referred symptom caused by mechanical derangement of the neck which in turn produces irritation of one or more of the nerve roots and or compression of the vertebral artery."

Of course, what Dr. Bruff is saying, in plain language, is that nine of ten headaches are due to spinal misalignments.

I think the proof of the pudding comes when you see the results that can be obtained in treating person with a headache problem.

I am often asked by patients about the emotional aspects of headaches. I know of an individual whose comment was essentially "Doctor, I've been told headaches are caused by emotional problems but I don't consider myself a person who is easily flustered or under any great pressures."

My answer to the man was simply that his problem was not emotional but "mechanical." And mechanical problems can be corrected with proper treatment and care. It's as simple as that.

And I would like to warn headache sufferers who rely on pills and painkillers. A headache tablet only temporarily relieves a headache. When you come right down to it, they're a poor substitute for what the person with a headache is really after: An end to the headaches, once and for all.

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C.O.R.I. helps youth leagues

"Sports Editor's Note: In Wilmington and Tewksbury there haven't been any cases of sexual abuse in youth sports leagues. This story gives an example of a step Woburn youth leagues have done to prevent it from happening in their town. Maybe Wilmington and Tewksbury should do the same."

By STEPHEN TOBEY
Daily Times Chronicle

The ideal youth sports coach is one who knows and loves the game and one who enjoys working with children.

But as important as those things are, it is even more important that the coach not be a threat to the children.

So when parents drop their kids off for a practice or a game, how can they be sure their kids are safe and in good hands?

For this reason more and more youth sports organizations are turning to background checks, such as the one provided by the criminal History Systems Board.

In Woburn alone, the Little League, Pop Warner and Youth Hockey organizations use the Criminal Office of Record Information (C.O.R.I.) background checks provided by the CHSB, a state agency, which has its offices located in Chelsea, while Woburn Youth Soccer also runs background checks provided by a different agency.

There have been some well publicized cases of youth sports coaches and umpires allegedly sexually abusing young athletes in recent years, such as the AAU baseball coach who took his own life last fall after allegations of sexual abuse surfaced. But it was not any one specific case that led Woburn Little League to start conducting checks on its volunteers two years ago.

"It's more of a general feeling that the way the climate is now and with what seems to be happening, that it's something we need to do," said Woburn Little League's Steve Turner, who, along with Bill McNeil, is C.O.R.I. certified (while anyone may contact the Criminal History Systems Board and obtain information about an individual, organizations that are C.O.R.I. certified have access to more information). "It's an emotional type of issue and I'm not sure how things got the way they are today where we need to do this."

Woburn Little League has always conducted informal background checks and interviews on all of its volunteers. Also, anyone can obtain a list of registered sex offenders from their local police department. The C.O.R.I. check is useful, however, when a potential volunteer is new to the community, coming from out of state or out of the country.

Turner said that different organizations use the C.O.R.I. check in different ways. In the case of Woburn Little League, every volunteer - manager, coach, umpire or helper - signs a form authorizing the league to do a background check. The forms are sent to the Criminal History Systems Board in Chelsea and a few weeks later, Turner and McNeil get the results of the check.

While Turner was not at liberty to say exactly what sort of offenses might disqualify an applicant, he did say that what Woburn Little League was most concerned about was anything that could indicate a tendency toward sexual or physical abuse. Other organizations may look for other things, as well.

"Other organizations have very strict rules," said Turner, who used as a hypothetical example somebody who was arrested for a minor drug offense as a teenager in 1973. "Sometimes you can get a little carried away. That's not the point of the procedure. I don't think it's ap-

propriate to judge mistakes that somebody made when they were a kid, but that's up to each organization. It's best handled on the local level.

Like consumer credit reports, C.O.R.I. reports may occasionally have some inaccurate information. In those cases, does informal checks. C.O.R.I. just gives an extra level of security.

"It's really the best way to go," said Turner. "Everyone has

to cover all the bases."

That way, the 200 coaches and other volunteers can provide a safe, enjoyable experience to the 1,100 young athletes who participate in Woburn Little League every spring.

"Everyone has to remember that the people in this organization and others like it are volunteers," said Turner. "We put in countless hours to give the kids a good experience."

And a safe one.

Enough with court, it's time for fun

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

While the high school sports scene has slowed down a bit, I have some time to ramble on about some opinions (what else is new?)...

...What's this with every parent, high school athlete or coach taking everyone to court? I mean really, isn't this getting a little out of hand? Recently we've seen a high school basketball coach get tossed from a game (against Tewksbury) and has taken the M.I.A.A. to court, while, five Canton High hockey players also took them to court last week because of a brawl they were in against Medford.

It seems that whenever a coach or a player gets a suspension from the M.I.A.A., they take them to court to get an injunction, they win and the player or coach gets to participate in the following game.

This is so ludicrous between the Boston Globe fuming over scores not properly being reported and then high school athletes parents taking the M.I.A.A. to court every week because of a suspension that their kid got. I'm not saying those kids or the coach deserves the suspensions or not, but high school athletics is getting out of hand with this stuff. I'm not the biggest fan of the M.I.A.A. and everyone knows that, but what kind of governing body are they if they can't govern what they are suppose to govern?

I agree with the M.I.A.A. that if a coach or player gets tossed out or if they are in a fight that they should be suspended, no doubt. But what's the purpose of suspending them if they know that person will just take them to court and get the decision over ruled? Something has to be done to stop this nonsense, because before you know it, you'll be seeing parents taking coaches to court because the coach yelled at their kid. After all, it seems like that will happen shortly because athletic directors get constant calls everyday from parents whose kid gets yelled at.

For something that is so sacred, and something that is getting a lot of media coverage between the weekly and daily papers as well as the many television stations, it would be a shame if high school sports continues to get out of hand. Something has to be done, whether the M.I.A.A. takes a stand or someone takes a stand to them. Some of the fun has been taken out of high school sports, we need the fun to be put back in.

...Moving on to my annual Final 4 contest. Every year I say that this year is the best year, but really this has been the best year of the contest. We had more entries than ever and currently we have 11 people with four teams still alive. Good luck to those still alive and thanks for those who entered...

...So did anyone watch the fight on Saturday night? Well, I did and yes I'm disgusted. It seems whenever you have a champion defending his title, unless that champion gets knocked down several times, he

won't lose his title in a decision. Evander Holyfield lost that fight, we all know it. And I couldn't agree more with several of the professionals that boxing has made giant strides over the last few months and now this happens. What a shame for such an awesome sport to watch.

I hope you caught one of the undercard fights. Chelsea native Johnny Ruiz all but annihilated his opponent in four rounds, sending him to the canvas every other punch so it seemed. Did Mario Cawley, his opponent even throw a punch? With the draw of Lewis/Holyfield, that was probably the worse thing that could have happened to Ruiz and his title shot. Hopefully he won't get shafted like Lennox Lewis did...

...Turning to several collegiate athletes, Wilmington native Eric Clancy, who just finished his first season on the Roger Williams University men's hoop team, has made their baseball team as well as an infielder. Speaking of infielders, one of Clancy's teammates at WHS, Sean Kerrigan, is also a back-up infielder for UMass-Lowell, while, Matt Petros of Tewksbury, is their starting right fielder...

...Finally, looking for a good place to eat or a good sports book to read? On Friday night, I went to "Pasta For You", in North Andover. Very quiet, very nice and terrific food. As for a book, if you haven't read "Friday Night Lights" I suggest you do. It's well worth it.

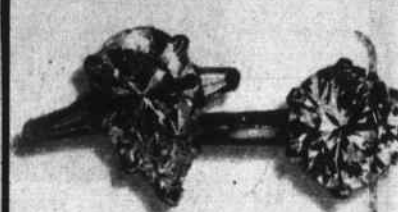
Tech players honored

Co-captain of the Shawsheen Tech basketball squad, senior Jeff Connor, of Wilmington, was named to the Commonwealth Athletic Conference All-Star team. Connor, who averaged 16 points per game this past season, plans on attending University of Massachusetts, Amherst in the fall.

Co-captain Carl Giangregorio, also of Wilmington, was named to the second team. Giangregorio, a forward, helped lead the Rams to a 9-10 record.

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From left Steven, Brian and Scott Mello, triplets, hold up their runners-up trophies during Saturday's championship game of the Intermediate Basketball League in Tewksbury. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

A Triple Threat

FROM THE PRESS BOX

JEFF NAZZARO

John Mello stood on the last row of bleachers at the John Wynn Middle School gymnasium capturing every second of the Tewksbury Youth Basketball League championship game last Saturday on his video camera. A few feet to his right sat his wife, Debbie, often hunched in the familiar anxious posture a mother watching her son or daughter in athletic competition. Between them sat Debbie's parents, Jean and Bill Scholl, who every Saturday for the past three weeks have made the trip to Tewksbury from their home in Cambridge to watch their grandsons play basketball.

Yes, grandsons, plural. The Mello/Scholl contingent brought the same rooting spirit and support the other relatives packing the gym brought, only theirs, like the Mello boys nearly 11 years ago, came times three.

The Mello triplets - Brian, Scott, and Steven - played hard this season in helping the Tewksbury Cavs to runners-up trophies. Soon they'll turn their attentions to baseball, where last year they played for the Minor League champion A's. John and Debbie will be happy to have a short break - at least from the sports.

"There are good times and bad times," John said of life as the father of four, three of whom came all at once and were joined three years later by their sister Michelle, now 7. "Sometimes you have fun, sometimes you want to pull your hair out." Adds Debbie, and quickly at that, "It's a challenge."

The three are 10-year-old boys to the core and as such subscribe to the Three S's whole-

heartedly: Sorry Play Station, sports, and school. But that's where the similarities start to end. If you strolled through the cafeteria at the Louise Davy Trahan School - where the boys are in the fifth grade - and were asked to pick out the triplets, you most likely wouldn't come up with the Mellors.

For starters, they're three different heights, with Steven the tallest by an inch over Scott, who in turn has a good few inches over Brian, who as compensation gets the distinction of being the oldest. When asked for confirmation of the fact that he is the oldest and also the shortest, he puffed up defiantly and retorted, "So?!" There's no shortage of personality in Brian Mello.

Steven is "the baby," a moniker he seems to appreciate about as much as Brian likes being called the shortest. Scott is the quiet one, though next to Brian, both boys seem subdued. When asked who is the best basketball player, Brian piped up with "I am," before Steven contradicted him.

All three more than hold their own on the court, a product largely due to each growing up with two brothers exactly his age.

"They're very competitive," said Debbie. "They're always trying to outdo each other and keep up with each other."

Asked what it's like to grow up as triplets, Brian, per usual, had the ready-made answer: "It's annoying!"

Scott and Brian are in the same class at the Trahan, while Steven is in another. No matter, when it's time for lunch, the

three head their separate ways. "We have our own friends," said Steven.

"They see enough of each other at home," added Debbie.

Distinct from the tops of their heads on down - Scott has dirty blonde hair, while Brian's is brown and Steven's is black - they share a couple of things in common besides those Three S's: teasing each other and picking on their little sister. Oh but they're just being 10-year-old boys and as John Mello said, "That's what 10-year-old boys do."

One look into their eyes confirms the blood bond: three pairs of identical, dark brown, puppy dog peepers - gifts from dad - peer back.

In the fourth quarter of the TYBL Championship game, Scott took a pass from his brother Steven and swished home a 15-foot jump shot, his second bucket of the game. This might be a remarkable sight the first time. The second time it is what it is: a 10-year-old boy shooting a basketball.

Scott was born with his left arm only partially formed; it ends a few inches below the elbow. But he has never let it stop him. He's taught himself everything from shooting a basketball to tying his shoes, both of which came up during the course of last Saturday's game.

"He doesn't really let it hold him back. He does anything anyone else does," John said.

As mentioned, he keeps up with his brothers on the basketball court and also on the football field and baseball diamond, where he pitches and plays first base. (Scott lists baseball and basketball as his favorite sports, while Steven goes for basketball first and Brian, a true rough-and-tumbler, likes football best.)

"Since he had it from birth he learned to do everything with one hand," said Debbie. "I think it's harder if somebody loses a hand."

Debbie said that while Scott is self-conscious concerning his arm, he doesn't let it bother him and is generally okay with questions about it, as long as he isn't pestered. Once a year the family goes to Helping Hands, a group for families of children with hand/arm anomalies.

"He knows he's not alone," Debbie said.

Of course, with two brothers the same age, could anyone ever be alone? Not even if they really really wanted to, it seems. At 10 that might not be so bad, but the Mellors have other crises looming on the not-so-distant horizon.

"Can you imagine three 16-year-olds all getting their license on the same day?" asks Debbie, a faint look of horror spreading across her husband's and her faces.

The boys, for now still everyday 10-year-olds, have launched into a game of pickup basketball.

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Annual Oscar awards

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Every year I give out my own awards that I make up and although sometimes I might miss a season here or there, it's something stupid that I do that I hope it gets a few chuckles and smiles. I usually tie them with the Oscars, in case you were wondering of the titles for some of them. I combined both Wilmington and Tewksbury, while some don't have one from either town.

So here goes (I went male first last year so this year the females are listed first):

Best Female Performance: Laura Winn (W) and Laura Petros (T) -

See front page of Wilmington section for Winn as she became one of the best runners in the country this past week, while for Petros what can't she do? She excels in nearly every event in track as she was one of many tracksters to help the girls to an undefeated season and continue its dominance in the MVC. She also does very well in field hockey, cross country, spring track and summer softball.

Best Male Performance: Justin Vallas (W) and Roger Brasil (T) - Vallas has been arguably the most exciting WHS hockey player to watch, while he's not too shabby in soccer either. He surpassed 100 career points this season, 50 points for the second season in a row, and he broke the school's all-time mark in scoring which was set 15 years ago. He is exciting, terrific and more important, a super kid who puts team before himself, always. As for Brasil, he too broke a school record set in the 80's, but his sport is basketball where he averaged about 25 points per game for an 2-18 team.

Best Supporting Female Role: Rachael O'Brien and Andrea Toland (T) - I could have easily picked three best female performances by Tewksbury, but I had to pick one, even though these two girls certainly deserve to be there as well. Both of them are two very hard working athletes who like Petros, excel in many different events and helped the girls' track team to another superb season.

Best Supporting Male Role: Tajel Patel (T) and Dennis Ingram (W) - Patel finished his superb career with many more accomplishments in wrestling including, a third place finish in the New England, becoming the 17th wrestler to go there under head coach Al Donovan. He trains all year round for the one sport he truly loves and is truly great at.

Ingram is another gem. Any other season but this one where Vallas took his team to the North Sectional Final, Ingram (who probably could have taken his team that far if it wasn't for the injuries and other stuff) would be the top performer. He should have been the league's M.V.P. and he leaves as one of the better all-time players to wear a hoop jersey for Wilmington.

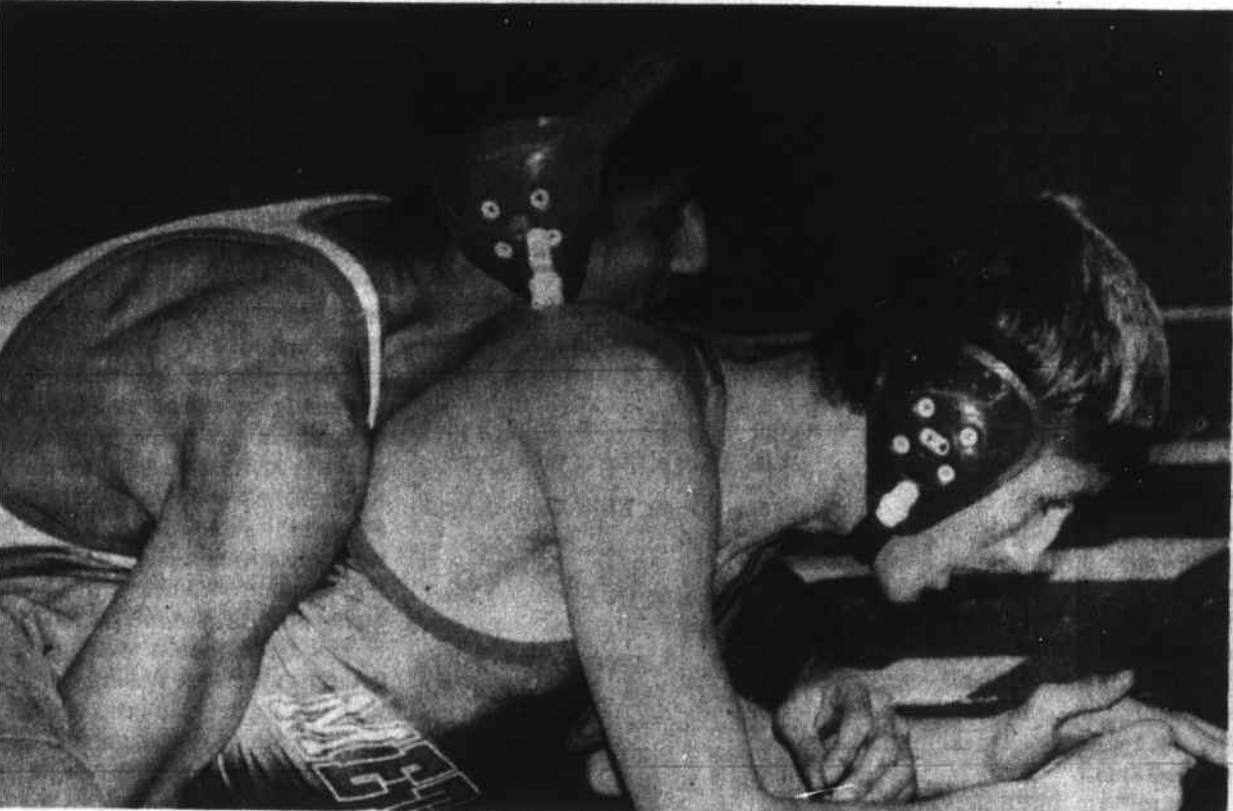
Most Improved Female Athlete: Kristen Kacamburas (W) and Kaitlyn O'Brien (T) - If you talk to either of these female athletes, it would take you about 10 seconds before you would crack up as they both very funny and have personalities that go a long way.

Kacamburas (who has some explaining to do for why she didn't enter the Final Four contest when almost her entire family did including her brother Matt) came up from the JV squad as a junior and was more than a spark plug for the girls' hoop team. She certainly won't match-up against the other centers in the league, but she proved to be the best ball handler on the team.

As for O'Brien, remember I said this first, she's going to be a player. She has all the tools, just needs a starting position which she should definitely get next season with six seniors leaving.



Wilmington's Justin Vallas and Tewksbury's Tajel Patel just two of the honorees in the annual Pote Awards. (photos by Joe Hakey).



Most Improved Male Athlete: Mike O'Connor and Greg Moran (W) - O'Connor is another kid who will have you in tears for laughing so hard, he's certainly a character. But he came on very strong this season to really give the hockey team a boost in its defense with his solid goaltending efforts. Moran, on the other hand, went to several wrestling camps over the summer, trimmed down considerably and had an excellent senior season under Mike Pimental.

Most Dedicated Female Athlete: Kerry Ford (T) and Laura Winn (W) - Should I even mention the reasons.

Most Dedicated Male Athlete (tie): Mark DiGiovanni and Justin Vallas (W), and Derek Favreau, Larry Reed and Tajel Patel (T) - See above.

Male 10th Player Award: Pete Grasso (W) and Jim Sullivan (T) - If I had to say the reason why I love this job, it's kids like Grasso and Sullivan. Although I don't know Sullivan as well as I do Grasso, these two kids exemplify everything there is to do with sports, leadership and character. If any younger kids want someone to look up to, here's two that won't disappoint you.

Female 10th Player Award: Jen Ivas (T) - Bob MacDougall said it best about his tri-captain: "I'm mixing up the 4x800 relay team this

weekend so I can give Jen Ivas a shot at a school record." Not only is Ivas in the record books with her outstanding performances down the stretch, but she made sure the team was ready every time out, as well as ready for the start of the season with some gruesome practices.

Best Coach: Steve Scanlon (W) and Bob MacDougall (T) - The accolades for MacDougall never end nor should they. Dan LeBoeuf said it best about MacDougall and Steve Levine, "they are Tewksbury High School." Indeed. As for Scanlon, he tells the best stories and has the best lines ever "It's a yard sale" or "Which is lovely", but

he certainly deserves a lot of credit for the success of this year's hockey team.

Best Dressed: Scott Favreau (T) - Inside joke to such a wonder-

ful kid I've known for probably the longest time I've been here (Sorry Scott, I couldn't resist, just wish I had been there).

6th graders take four straight

The Wildcats ran off a string of four straight victories to end the season with a 12 and 11 record in the tough Merrimack Valley League. This past weekend, the team participated in the North Andover Tournament with victories over North Reading and Ipswich but were eliminated by buzz saws Salem and Lawrence Boys Club.

Wilmington played a very impressive game against undefeated Salem with a chance to win in the remaining seconds. With air raid sirens blaring and search lights in the sky, three point shooter Mark Giordano flew a bombing run over Salem, banking five treys off the glass and other structural components as the Salem faithful watched in awe.

Dependable guard Brian Cairra had the crowd on its feet with a spectacular "count it and one" drive during crunch time. Iron Man Anthony Azevedo held Salem's big man Don White to single digits in yet another stellar defensive performance.

Against the perennial powerhouse Boys' Club the Wildcats came out clawing with Ray Gravalles firing in two quick baskets over the six foot three star sixth grade center Hector Hernandez. Speed merchant Joe Mayo pumped in six points from the salt flats as the "Roadrunner" engineered a valiant second half comeback attempt.

On Sunday the Wildcats traveled to Lowell for the league playoffs

Coaches Clinic, March 27

There will be a coaches clinic for intown coaches from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Shawsheen School Saturday, March 27. Also for those travel players who want to learn to referee, there will be a referee clinic on March 27 at the Shawsheen School.

Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will be selling tickets to a Boston Renegades game May 14 at 7:30 p.m. Cost will be \$8 for adults and \$5 for children and seniors.

Fall sign-up for both intown and travel teams will be held May 4 and 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Woburn Street School. Wilmington Youth Soccer Association has been awarded the honor of hosting the commissioner's cup which will be held June 19 and 20.

Tewksbury Squirt IV's

The Tewksbury Squirt IV's held their own in recent games fighting hard and moving fast, against Amesbury II. Amesbury got on the board early in the first on a power play and then Tewksbury's Eric behind the net in front teammate Danny Adams who slid it in behind the line to take the lead back.

With five minutes left in the game, Amesbury tied it back up. Tewksbury's other offensive players Jason Bucci, Mike Kelly, Justin O'Brien and Anthony Moccia all fought hard but then among more matching penalties, Amesbury snuck another one by Tobin for the heart-breaking loss.

Against the Malden III squad, there was another display of good hustling on both sides. Adams had the first shot on net, with breakaways by DeMaio and Webb. Billy Stuart was pulled up from the Mite A squad to fill in on net and had an outstanding game. Holt and Boyle were breaking up Malden, and O'Brien and Moccia tried to tuck them in behind. Adams and Holt both spent time in the box for Tewksbury and then the scoring started in the second period. Webb got the first one from outside. Then Adams, with a nice curl, tucked it in from around behind the post for the second. Early in the third, Adams got his second, assisted by O'Brien increasing Tewksbury's lead to 4-0.

Then within two minutes, Webb got some help from Kelly and O'Brien to get his second making it 5-0. Kelly bounced one in from

O'Brien and DeMaio blew them away unassisted for the Tewksbury 7-0 win. Congratulations to Justin O'Brien for his Playmaker Patch for three assists.

At the new NHL rink in Exeter, they faced off against Wilmington IV. Wilmington started off first with the lead, and the action battled back and forth throughout the period. O'Brien, Moccia and Aguiar all had shots on net in the first, and then Danny Adams finally tied it up half way into the second period, unassisted.

Goalie Mike Tobin saw a lot of action between the pipes and continued to block and save all the shots on net. Jason Bucci looked great passing with Webb and Kelly while Duffy and Boyle on defense held strong to hold off Wilmington. Webb countered right back scoring with one shot in from behind the net to tie it up. Standing out was goalie Mike Tobin making some unbelievable saves, along with defensemen Christian Irving and Danny Boyle making some great plays.

Ernie Ladd, Kevin Aguiar and Jon Henry Holt all had shots on net, while James Duffy and Joe DeMaio tried to protect their zone. Duffy took a hard hit and went down drawing another penalty on Amesbury.

The whistles were blowing on both sides, with Boyle, Holt and Ladd all having a turn in the box along with just as many penalties for Amesbury. Amesbury took the lead early in the second and then Webb made another great shot from

Webb took the lead back for Tewksbury early in the third jamming one through. Both teams continued to fight hard, but in the end, Tewksbury held on to the lead to win it 2-1.

Pee Wee C's skate past Woburn

Wilmington 5 Woburn 4

The C's would just skate away with this game. It was a fight every second. Woburn was on the C's in every play and at 8:20 of the first period Derick Duarte scored and the assist went to Jimmy Fitzpatrick who made a nice pass. At 5:28 Woburn would score, tying up the game.

Second period saw Woburn put one in at 11:10. Derick Duarte scored, unassisted for the C's at 6:44. Woburn came back at 5:01. The C's Tom Lee scored and the assist went to Robbi Riccio and Donny Heenan. Woburn came back again at 2:22 and with 1:39 left in the second Tom Blaisdell scored with

the assist to Derick Duarte. Jason Buckley who played a very good game.

Third period started with a tie, the heat was on. Both teams roughing it out until 5:57. Derick Duarte scored with the assistance of Bobby Ryan.

The next six minutes were long. Each team played with all they had, trying to score. Wilmington took the win. Good job C's!

A thank you to the C's sponsor Shea's Concrete and to the coaches who have done a fine job coaching and give their time for practice and games. They are Donny Heenan, Joe Surianello, Kevin Richards and Russell Grant. Thank you again.

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Wilmington Squirt B's, l-r: Justin Roberts, Brad Fraser, Shayne Pellerin, Derek Fitzpatrick, Eric Svensson, David Rizzo, and Albert Fiorenza. Bottom row from left, Mike Fay, Dana Steenbruggen, Mark Walsh, Jimmy Good, Michael Earls, Zach Church and Dan Tobin.

Wilmington Squirt B's have all the parts

A number of components are required to put together a championship team in any sport. In youth sports, it starts with the dedication of the coaches who, as volunteers, take the hand they're dealt, work to improve skills, teach the principles of the game and tirelessly strive to motivate a group of youngsters to give it all they've got, regardless of the odds.

Next, it takes the commitment of the parents whose lives all change for about six months out of the year (mostly for the better). Finally, it involves a special group of kids who not only put their hearts into the game, but must also grasp the often difficult concepts of true team work, sportsmanship and the powers of self confidence.

Put them all together and you have the Wilmington Squirt B 1998-99 District Ten Champs, who took their game all the way to the State Championships this past weekend. To get there they started in the District play downs, out playing some formidable opponents such as Everett, Medford and Tewksbury. While there was some outstanding play in all three games, the best was yet to come.

The wins gave Wilmington the District Championship and set the stage for the State Finals in East Boston. Coaches Kevin Tobin, Ken Roberts, Rich Steenbruggen and Mike Fay knew the team would have to rise to the challenge.

In the first game against Lynn, goal scorers included Dan Tobin with two, Mark Walsh and Michael Earls. The remaining lines of Derek Fitzpatrick, Justin Roberts, Shayne Pellerin, Mike Fay, Eric Svensson and Dana Steenbruggen played strong, by passing, back checking and taking some nice shots on net. The defense of Albert Fiorenza, Brad Fraser, David Rizzo and Zach Church shut down the Lynn offense all night. Net minder Jimmy Good had a relatively easy night making several key saves. However, he would be put to the test during the remaining games.

Their next opponent was Duxbury who came out strong. Net minder Jimmy Good was just as determined as he turned away 16 shots on the night, 13 in the first two periods. With the score tied at zero going into the third period, Mike Fay started things off when he connected with Mark Walsh on a nice pass. Mark caught Dan Tobin breaking for the net. Dan drove the puck home for the first goal of the night.

Duxbury came back within a few minutes to tie the game. However, Tobin and Walsh teamed up to get the puck to Mike Fay who made his contribution with a sweet goal. Shortly after, Zach Church pushed the puck down the ice and made a nice pass to Justin Roberts. Justin rushed the net drawing two Duxbury defenders, but was able to get the puck over to Derek Fitzpatrick who put the Cats up by two.

Defenseman Brad Fraser had some awesome moves as he took the puck all the way in several times firing each time. The rest of the team pitched in to stifle any further efforts by a persistent

Duxbury squad.

The Cats next tangled with the Squirt B's from Twin City. Michael Earls was first to score in this game, after receiving a nice pass from an Eric Svensson and Dana Steenbruggen combo. Other goals came from Derek Fitzpatrick, Dan Tobin and Mark Walsh. These three wins put Wilmington into the State semifinals against Woburn in Dorchester.

This match up with Woburn would prove to be the most exciting game of the season. Defense was the story in this one as the first period went scoreless, but had plenty of action on both sides. Zach Church and David Rizzo were superb on defense setting up plays for Wilmington and breaking up plays by Woburn.

Albert Fiorenza and Brad Fraser echoed that action on their line. These four were literally in every play of the game and never let up. In the second period Mike Fay scored a beauty off a nice pass by Dan Tobin to put the Cats up by one. The offensive line of Shayne Pellerin, Justin Roberts and Derek Fitzpatrick kept Woburn busy all day as they were passing well and had some nice shots. Woburn tied it up in the third period with less than two minutes left.

The efforts of Michael Earls, Mike Fay, Mark Walsh and Dan Tobin were impressive, but they too came up just shy of scoring several times leaving the game tied after three periods. This game went into triple overtime with a one man elimination from each squad every overtime period. Goaltender Jimmy Good was a big part of the reason for this. Not only did he have 17 remarkable saves in this tremendous battle, but he made the most important in the first overtime when a Woburn skater broke up a pass

Squirt I's take on Lynnfield in battle

Early Sunday morning the Wilmington Squirt I team played the Lynnfield I's in Valley League action. The boys have had a tough past month of hockey so a team meeting was called! Not expecting much input from the players, we were caught by surprise as they all put their two cents worth in at the meeting and hit most of our problems right on the head.

It seemed to change the team right then and there with this game being the first test.

From the drop of the puck to the sound of the buzzer ending the game the Cats owned this one. Fantastic team passing, for the most part excellent team play, formidable forechecking, great team defense and a solid game by Scotty Sferazza in net gave the Cats a 7-1 win! This game was reminiscent of the Cats play for the major part of the season and we hope that this team is here for the rest of the season.

Overwhelming game displayed by these kids. The forward lines

and headed in on a breakaway. Jimmy made an incredible stop and allowed the offense to keep working. In the third overtime period, each team was now three on three.

Fatigue was becoming a factor for every player. However with eight seconds remaining Eric Svensson muscled his way in front of the Woburn net and was able to get the puck to an alert Dana Steenbruggen. Dana Jammed it through the five hole for the game winner. This great victory set up the Cats for the State Championship later in the day against a powerful Andover team.

Andover came out strong in this one, to no one's surprise. Coming off a game winning high the Cats were playing well, but couldn't seem to get one past a sharp Andover goalie. Derek Fitzpatrick showed some deep determination as he dug down and scored twice keeping Wilmington close. His play was inspirational and everyone was praying that his play would ignite a needed spark.

Netminder Jimmy Good also kept the Cats in this one, making 17 more clutch saves as Andover was firing every time they got the puck. As hard as they tried, Wilmington could not overcome Andover's relentlessness. The Cats fell to Andover and took home second place in the state division.

Although disappointed, every one of these players will hold their heads high knowing that they never let up and represented the town of Wilmington with honor and dignity. One word comes to mind that best described the Wilmington Squirt B 1998-99 District Ten Champions and runners up for the State Championship - Awesome!!! Congratulations to the coaches and the players.

were Nick Yeomelakis, Tony Resendes, Ray Gravalles, George Dighton, Scott Dunnett, Dave Griffin, Steve Stokes, Stephen Peterson and Jason Buckley. The defensive pairs were Michael McMahon, Billy Schultes, Warren Fitzpatrick and Ray Bennett while Scotty S. had the pipes.

The players who put the puck literally in the net, know who they are, this game belongs to everyone who skated on the ice with everyone contributing immensely to this victory! Keep up the good work and great attitudes guys, good job!

To top off this game an unexpected visitor came in to the locker room to say a few words to the kids. "Dare" Officer Chip Bruce had come to watch the game and his post game talk was listened to intently by all the players. After that the jokes and ribbings got started between them ending a beautiful morning for the kids!

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'Cats slip by AB, 2-1

Wilmington 2
Acton Boxboro 1

In Dual State action the Cats moved into second place as they outlasted Acton Boxboro 2-1 in a very close and exciting game. The Cats again seemed to control the action but could not find the answer to the A/B goalie until just 11 seconds remaining in the second period.

Mike Derosa flipped a shot in from just inside the blue line that bounced by the goalie with assists going to Steven Dunnett and Casey Pickett. The Cats were offside when Mike Derosa grabbed the puck and Mike Jensen and David Sweet hustled back just getting back to the blue line when the shot was taken.

Mike Gautreau tallied on a put back of a Brett Robbins shot as Brett was able to skate by two defensemen to get off the shot. Jonathan Kincaid also assisted on the play. The Cats were fantastic with their back checking in this contest as Bridget Griffin, Kevin Creedon, Alan Michael Santos and Matt Stokes got back to help the D.

Mike Cabral was in net for the Cats and stoned A/B until they scored on a nice rush up ice and a perfect feed in the slot to make it a one goal game. With just over six minutes remaining the Cats defense of Evan Brennan, Mike Derosa, Jonathan Kincaid, and Steven Dunnett were suffocating A/B in our zone. The Cats held on for the victory despite A/B pulling their goalie and getting a good scoring chance late as Mike Cabral made the big stop.

Wilmington 1
Medford 1

Trying to avenge two earlier losses to the speedy Medford Mite B's the Cats seemed to score first on a hard high shot from Dave Sweet that the Mustang goalie bobbed into the net. As breaks go for the Cats the quick whistled referee nullified the score. The Cats would find themselves behind 1-0 at the end of the period. The Cats regrouped and applied constant pressure on the Mustangs but the offense of Brett Robbins, Scott Dacko, Casey Pickett, Alan Santos, Mike Jensen, Mike Gautreau and Bridget Griffin could not solve the Medford net minder.

The defense shut down the explosive Mustangs behind the great play of Steven Dunnett, Kevin Creedon, Evan Brennan, Mike Derosa, and Jonathan Kincaid. Mike Cabral played between the pipes for the Cats and denied the Mustangs on several good scoring chances.

With the game still in favor of Medford 1-0 the Cats were about to pull Mike Cabral for the sixth attacker when the hero of the game, Matt Stokes stole the puck from a Medford defenseman and broke in alone to know the score at 1-1 with only 44 ticks on the clock. The Cats hung in there the whole game truly out playing their opponent for a hard fought tie.

North Middlesex 3
Wilmington 1

In a rare Monday night Valley game the Cats were trying to avenge an earlier in the season loss to North Middlesex A team. The Cats had faced North Middlesex in the Dual State before they got moved up. Unfortunately for the Cats they got moved down into our division in the Valley. The cats played tough once again in a scoreless first period. North Middlesex opened the scoring late in the second but Dave Sweet would not be denied in this game as he scored on a Mike Jensen rebound knotting the score at one after two periods.

The Cats would have a score nullified as Casey Pickett poked in a loose puck but the whistle was blown and the Cats would not get a break. Minutes later the Cats would be in the same situation in their end

and the quick whistled referees let play go on as North Middlesex found the puck and scored the go ahead goal.

North Middlesex would score again making the score 3-1 but the Cats fought on. Matt Stokes, Brett Robbins and Mike Gautreau made some nice plays and passed the puck well. Bridget Griffin, Alan Michael Santos and Scott Dacko never gave up on the puck. Evan Brennan, Mike Derosa, Steven Dunnett, Kevin Creedon and Jonathan Kincaid played defense and made some nice rushes and passed the puck well setting up some scoring chances.

Mike Cabral made some nice saves in net for the Cats keeping them in the game. The Cats had a power play with a little over a minute left in the game and pulled their goalie in a last ditch effort to get two scores for the tie but North Middlesex was too strong on this night and the Cats fell, 3-1.

Burlington 3
Wilmington 2

In another fiercely fought battle the Wilmington Mite B's fell to league leading Burlington Mite B, 3-2 in Valley League action. The Cats lit the lamp first on a pretty setup by Mike Jensen to David Sweet in the slot for the score. Burlington would tie it up with 33 seconds left in the period.

Mike Cabral saw plenty of action and made some great saves to keep the Cats in this game. Burlington got the go-ahead goal midway through the second but Mike Derosa evened the score with a top corner wrist shot a minute later. Burlington got the game winner with 32 seconds left in the second period.

The third period was up and down the ice with Burlington getting the better chances, but they met up with Mike Cabral who shut them down. The defense was pitching in at the blue line for the Cats as Kevin Creedon, Steven Dunnett, Jonathan Kincaid, Evan Brennan, and Mike Derosa kept the puck in Burlington's end late in the game.

Mike Gautreau, Matt Stokes, Brett Robbins, Casey Pickett, Bridget Griffin, Alan Michael

Santos, and Scott Dacko had some chances but could not get the equalizer. With a minute left in the game, the Cats got Mike Cabral out of the net and put some great pressure on Burlington but the Cats could not get a break and lost 3-2.

Haverhill 6
Wilmington 3

The Wilmington Mite B's squared off against Dual State's League leading Haverhill Mite A's for an early morning contest at the Tully Forum. Wilmington had beaten Haverhill twice for their only two losses of the year, both by one goal margins. The Hillies would show the Cats that they deserved to be on top of the division as they showcased their talented passing attack on the B's.

Haverhill opened the scoring early and bumped it to 2-0 after one period. The second period saw the Cats get a goal disallowed as the puck was loose out front, but the referee did not see it and blew the whistle as Mike Jensen banged it in. The Cats did not let up as they put some good pressure on the Hillies, but got stoned by great goal tending and after two periods the Cats were in a hole 4-0.

The Cats defense was playing well but could not seem to clear the rebounds as Mike Cabral made the initial stops on the Hillies. Mike Derosa, Bridget Griffin, Evan Brennan, Jonathan Kincaid and Steven Dunnett moved the puck well out of their zone making plays for Mike Gautreau, Matt Stokes, and Brett Robbins. Dave Sweet got the Cats jump started early in the third on a nice feed in the slot from Scott Dacko and Mike Jensen.

The Hillies answered that goal with one of their own but the cats continued to press as Alan Michael Santos rushed the puck and made a perfect centering pass to Casey Pickett for the score. Kevin Creedon also assisted on the play. Mike Derosa would get the Cats close as he roofed the puck under the cross bar on a pretty rush. The Cats never gave up in this contest but got out played an out muscled by the bigger Hillies, falling by the score of 6-3.

Squirt V's remain hot

The Red Hot Squirt V Wildcats sponsored by 129 Foodmart continued their winning ways with two victories over two very tough Valley opponents.

Game 1 found our Cats with the quick skating and pesky Methuen Team. Great goal tending by Michael Sorrentino blanked Methuen for two complete periods. Brian Kelley lead Wilmington scorers with two goals and one assist. Phillip Mugford and George Boudreau had solo lamp lighters. Picture perfect team passing resulted in helpers to Michael Costa, Chris Burns, Dean Carpenito, Jeff Swift and Sean Roy.

As strong as the offense was against Methuen the cat defense was dominant in the Lawrence game. The Lawrence forwards are big and strong and continually "crashing" the net only to be turned away by Michael "stonewall" Costa.

The Cat defense was equal to the task with quick position play of Kaitlyn Lynch, Michael Pickett and the rugged checking of Jeff Swift and Michael Sorrentino. Strong back checking of Dean Carpenito, Ryan Loring and Lauren Heenan kept Lawrence on their heels as well. Good corner work by Brian Kelley and Phillip Mugford resulted in a feed to Jeff Swift for the game winner.

Squirt V vs
North Andover
The resurgent Squirt V. Wilmington Wildcats sponsored by 129 Foodmart have been on a winning

roll of late. Against North Andover, Phillip Mugford lead the attack with two goals complimented by solos from Chris Burns and Sean Roy. Hard hitting Michael Sorrentino backboned the "D" while "stonewall" Michael Costa limited North Andover to two tallies.

Squirt V vs
Peabody

Next our cats faced a tough and talented Peabody team. "Red hot" Ryan Loring spearheaded the offense with a goal and an assist. Solo scores from Sean Roy, Brian Kelley, Dean Carpenito and Chris Burns capped off the offense. "Stonewall" Michael Costa limited the hard charging Peabody team to three goals. However, the major force in the defensive zone was Michael Pickett with his strong aggressive play and powerful clearing passes.

Squirt V vs
Cambridge

A stormy near blizzard Saturday morning found our Cats in Cambridge playing against Cambridge. Much like the weather our Cats were in a foul mood. Someone had to pay and Cambridge was in the way. Dual lamp lighters were: Phillip Mugford, Chris Burns and Sean Roy. Solos by George Boudreau and Jeff Swift. Lauren Heenan was incredible in the Cambridge zone winning multiple faceoffs.

The Cats defensive zone was controlled by the strong skating "heads up" play of Kaitlyn Lynch.

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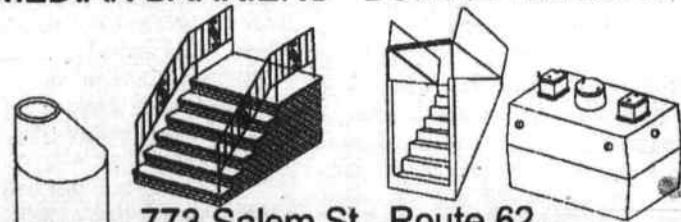
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A look at several of the TMHS inductees

Sports Editor's Note: The annual Tewksbury High all of Fame banquet will be held on Friday, April 9. Over the next few weeks the Town Crier will feature several of the inductees. The information provided for the inductees comes from the Tewksbury Athletic Department.

Gary Ballou

Gary Ballou was a member of the Class of 1973 at Tewksbury Memorial High School. He is one of 12 children born to the late Joseph and Lillian Ballou.

Gary achieved his greatest athletic success in track and field, but he was a late arrival to the sport, having played football, baseball and basketball in his freshman year. Off to a quick start in track and field, he was a key member of the team in his sophomore year, helping to lead the Redmen to a 12 and 1 record in cross country. In Gary's junior year, the team finished 12 and 0. He found that he relished the independence and self motivation necessary to succeed in the sport of track and field.

During his career at Tewksbury High, Gary achieved All-Conference honors six times. He was undefeated in the winter season of 1972, and held or tied several school records in events ranging from the 50 yard dash (5.6) through the middle distance (800-2:00). Gary also held three course records in cross country, including a 2.5 mile record of 11:42 on the Tewksbury course.

At Tewksbury High School Gary was a three time captain and was presented honors including the 1973 Luco Palma Award for Determination, and the Kyricos award in his senior year.

After graduating from high school, Gary attended the University of Kansas. He transferred to Northeastern University, where his track career was highlighted by a third place finish in the New England Championships in the 600 yard run.

Returning to Tewksbury High School in 1981 as a football coach, he has continued to help support and develop Tewksbury's much admired and highly successful football program. In his first year of coaching, the Redmen went to the first of their five Superbowls. These five bowls are the most of any school in the Merrimack Valley Conference (MVC). Gary has coached many all conference and all scholastic players during his tenure as Receiver Coach/Offensive Coordinator in the highly competitive MVC.

As a coach, Gary values the competition, the young athletes, and the opportunity to contribute to their individual and collective growth. He subscribes to the philosophy that the benefits derived from athletic competition are lifelong, even for those whose athletic careers end in high school. Among these benefits are the development of personal qualities including commitment, a strong work ethic, leadership, and the ability to preserve and prevail against adversity. Gary is personally rewarded by his contribution to the preparation of young people for life in the new millennium.

Judy (Baggs) Sheeley

Born July 18, 1949 in Chelsea, MA, to Frank H. Baggs and Helen (Wickson) Baggs, Judy's family moved to Tewksbury in 1951.

Judy was a three sport athlete, participating in varsity basketball, field hockey and softball during her years at TMHS. She was recognized as the Most Valuable Player in basketball and received the Melvin G. Rogers Award. She was the team's high scorer in field hockey and batted well over 500 in

softball while sparking on defense at the positions of catcher and short stop. These accomplishments and her reputation for having a strong desire to win, resulted in her peers voting her Most Athletic. Off the field, Judy was sports editor for the 1967 Yearbook. She also participated in unofficial track and field events, held prior to the formation of a girls track and field program at TMHS.

After graduating Judy's interests expanded as she became an avid skier. Hiking in the White Mountains also became a favorite activity. Her talent as a painter resulted in her selling numerous oil paintings over the last 20 years. Photography is yet another of her interests.

Judy was employed as a Research and Development Technician at Polaroid Corp. for 10 years and is currently employed as a Pharmacy Support Specialist at Merck-Medco.

She has been married to Frank W. Sheeley for 26 years and still lives in Tewksbury. Frank is employed as a Sr. Process Engineer at DuPont Pharmaceuticals Medical Imaging Division. He and Judy are proud parents of Bret W. and Michael J. Sheeley. Bret is currently studying Space Sciences in the graduate program at the Florida

Institute of Technology. Michael is an undergraduate in Computer Engineering and science at UConn, as well as a member of its track and field team.

LAURA JEAN BRAXTEN

Laura Jean Briggs Braxten played varsity softball at TMHS in 1982-84. She held the centerfield position and a batting average of .540, fielding .929 percent. All conference; MVP Merrimack Valley Conference; Lowell Sun All-Star 1983-84; Most Valuable Team Player; Coaches Award; Golden glove Recipient; nominated Boston Globe all Scholastic and Middlesex. All Star 1983-84; MTAA State Tournament qualifier 1983-84; invited for tryout with Raybestos Braketts semiprofessional softball team of Connecticut.

She played volleyball in 1983-84, serving as team captain in 1984. She was Merrimack Valley All-Star, 1983-84 and served as captain of the varsity basketball team in 1984.

After graduating from Tewksbury Memorial High School with the Class of 1984, Laura attended Hesser College in Manchester, N.H. She is presently employed by DeMoula's MarketBasket, Inc. She lives in Tewksbury with her daughter, Jacquelyn Marie, 10, a student at the North Street School.



The Cavs-Sixers had plenty of exciting moments like this one in their game on Saturday. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Sherri Carew leads Hawks to victory

Hawks 39
Buccaneers 26

The Hawks played very well as a team. Sherri Carew led the scoring with 14 points along with Brigid Vieira's nine points and Lindsey Cullity with six. Dawn Anderson had a great defensive game.

Buccaneers started strong, but were unable to hold off a well balanced Hawk offense in the second half. Angela Castaldo led the scoring with 15 points. Defensive players were Keri Brewin and Kara Kobelski.

Trojans 37
76ers 15
Great outside shooting by Christina Ferrante (six points), Allison Smolinsky (13 points) did an excellent job driving to the basket. Kristen Gorham also scored six points. Defense was led by Andrea Smolinsky and Jenn Elwell.

Magic 37
Rockets 5
A true nail biter from the tipoff. Low scoring first half kept it too close for Magic. So Magic came on strong with a 20 point third quarter. Great ball handling by Krista Callan with four points, Brittany Decredico with four points came back in the third, following a first quarter injury, to keep the Rockets to the outside. Great team effort keeping the Magic undefeated. Liz Mucica led the scoring with 20 points along with Alicia Rocco's eight points. The defensive player was Jen Fortier.

Great passing by Meredith Hill, Any Chaisson, Catlin Hogan. Fantastic defense by Jen Dermody, Heidi Dotson, Caitlin Connors, Julie Carlino led the scoring with four points and Staffeny Nichols had one point.

Chiefs 24
Spurs 6
Another strong team effort by the Chiefs. Jackie Russell handled the ball well. Sonia Shah rebounded well. Jesse Carlson was also strong defensively. This marks the third win in a row for the Chiefs. Kristen Elwell led the scoring with 12 points along with Kristen Smolinsky's 10 points and Terry Hill with two. Defensive player of the game was Jenn Carr.

Spurs were led by Amanda Fogaren with four points and Jessica Berquist's two. Amanda Nigrelli was the defensive player of the game.

Bucks 31
Eagles 16
The Bucks played a great game with Meghan Greer (15 points) and Erika Matrangola (14 points) playing excellent offense. The whole team worked really well together for the win. The defense was led by Christine Kenney.

The Eagles played an outstanding game while missing four players. Kristen Palmer led the offense with eight points. Michelle Boncone had four points, Melissa Phelan and Kendra Hamilton had two points apiece. Defensive players of the game were Tracie McMahon and Kasey Smith.

Huskies 39
76ers 23

Another fine team effort by the Huskies led by Kelly Boyles' 22 points along with Lauren Donnelly's eight. Great defense by Danny Dumond, Angelica Godoy and Tara Hughes was key to the defense.

Sonics 44
Crusaders 32
Good shooting in a very close game that opened up midway through the fourth quarter. Outstanding rebounding by Kristin Lamb. Sharp passing by Lauren Bagley and Laura Day. The offense was led by Janelle Lefreniere's 18 points, Leah Boudreau's nine and Lauren Bagley's seven. The defense was led by Kristen Lamb.

Crusaders were led by Kristen Rose with 12 points and Ashley Rose with eight along with Jenna Proccrecini's five and Leslie Hartman's four.

Trojans 28
Panthers 21
The Trojans once again played outstanding as a team. Each member contributed in their own way. Trojans won first place for the year with this victory. Team members include Jillian Cooney, Allison Smolinsky, Andrea Smolinsky, Kristina Reingold, Allison Gorham, Kristen Gorham, Adnrea Bravernick, Colleen McCarthy, Christina Ferrante, Jennifer Elwell, Danielle Smolinsky.

Magic 24
Spurs 10
Magic ended the season undefeated. Liz Mucica (eight points) and Kim DiCredico (six points) came on strong for the offense along with Chelsea Conrad with five points. Everyone contributed to this final game of the regular season. Spurs played a solid game with everyone giving it their best. Jessica Berquist was the defensive star of the game. Ashley Lefebvre and Amanda Fogaren each scored four points.

Pacers 20
Warriors 10
The Pacers finished off the season rolling to 11 wins and one loss, finishing in second place. Dina Ferriero led the attack with 13 points. Kara Gershman was awesome on defense. Robyn Wyatt scored the hoop that tured the game around.

Warriors played two strong quarters but couldn't shut down the Pacers' high powered offense. Katie St. Jean had a strong passing and defensive game. The offense was led by Heather Aceto with four points, Dianna Carew and Brittany Hartman with two points apiece.

Rockets 19
Terriers 10
Fantastic inbounding by Jen Dermody and Amy Chaison. Outstanding passing by Catlin Connors and Carlin Hogan. Katherine Standke had a great rebounding game. Heidi Dotson made some great passes. Defensive player was Samantha Macy. The offense was led by Sara Boudreau with 14 points and Julie Carlino with five.

The Terriers played hard but came up a little short. Jacqui LeBouef had a great two way game. The offense was led by Kellyn Welch and Elaine Koustenis with four points apiece. The defensive player was Ashley Trull.

Blazers 20
Chiefs 18
This was a solid team effort, highlighted by strong team defense. Berit Richmeyer and Carley Martel had command of the defensive

boards. Alex Sacco with 10 points and Ashley Riccardi with five had the offense.

A tough game to lose. Jess Carlson scored her first basket of her career. Sonia Shah rebounded well. Jackie Russell drove to the hoop strong. Kristen Smolinsky with seven points was a presence on both ends. Kristine Elwell also had a strong offensive game with six points.

Crusaders 32
Kings 28
Great back and forth game that was tied at 28 with a minute to go. Kristen Rose (10 points) stole the ball and drove the length of the court twice to provide the final difference. Leslie Hartman scored eight points and Lindsey Winston scored seven. The defense was led by Ashley Longon.

The Kings played a great game but couldn't hang on for the win. Sonia Martins led the scoring with eight points, Emily Kaiser had seven and Katie Barbato, seven. The defensive players were Christine Whelton, Liza Kasprzyk and Meghan Marchado.

Trojans 39
Huskies 30
In a game that was closer than the score implies the Trojans played great team defense. The team also had a well balanced offense with 10 out of 11 girls scoring. Jillian Cooney had 20 points, Kristina Reingold and Jennifer Elwell each had four. The defense was led by Kristen Gorman and Danielle Smolinsky.

Sonics 35
Panthers 33
Sonics beat the Panthers in a close game with a great defense

consisting of Jen Ahern and Krystal Anderson among others. Lauren Bagley with 10 points had a good shooting game with Janelle Lafreniere with 10 points and Leah Boudreau with eight.

Terriers 26
Chiefs 12

There was lots of hustle for both teams. Great defensive and good shooting. The offense was led by Kellyn Welch with eight points, Sheran Elliott and Elaine Koustenis with six points apiece.

The Chiefs were led by Kristen Smolinsky's four points, Kristen Elwell, Danielle Rimigio, Jenn O'Shea, Sonia Sheh all scored two points. The defensive player was Maggie Joyce.

Rockets 24
Eagles 8

The Rockets had a great all around team effort led by Sara Boudreau with 12 points, Jen Dermody with four and Katherine Standke with two. The defense was led by Caitlin Hogan.

Taylor king led the Eagles with four points along with Michelle Boncore and Kristen Palmer with two points apiece. The defense was led by Shelby Lowe and Jordan Russell.

Pacers 19
Blazers 14
A very hard fought close game by both teams. The Pacers were led by Dina Ferriero's nine points and Audrey Cutelis' six. Defensive player was Kelly Gorham.

Blazers fought very hard with aggressive play by Emily Niles, Leanne Belmonte and Chrissy Lowe. The offense was led by Alexandria Sacco with seven points.

Ashley Riccardi with four. The defensive player was Julie McNulty.

Mite A's bounce back

The Tewksbury Mite A's sponsored by DynaWave lost their first game of the weekend, but bounced back with two victories. The 3-2 loss was at the hands of the dreaded "pretzel" team (Acton-Boxborough) with the deciding goal coming with just 13 seconds left in the game. However, within hours the Redmen had put the loss behind them and beat a tough Wilmington team 4-2. They closed out the weekend with a thrilling 2-0 shutout of Burlington Sunday evening.

When they took on Acton-Boxborough, the ice just seemed to be tilted against the Redmen and the A-B net just seemed a little smaller. Scoring opportunity after scoring opportunity went by the boards as the Redmen hit posts, whistled shots wide, left the puck sitting in the crease or just flat got robbed by the A-B goalie.

Things started out normally enough as John Hyslip jammed one in at the side of the net, but despite a lot of Tewksbury pressure, A-B netted the next two. Dan Grasso kept one in at the point, calmly drew the puck around an onrushing opponent and hit John Hyslip in the slot. John took enough of a look at the net to freeze the goalie before sliding the puck over to a wide open Chris Noyes for the tying goal. Somehow, A-B managed to squeeze one in with 13 seconds left to virtually steal two points from the Redmen.

The afternoon against Wilmington, John Hyslip broke the ice once again with a nice shot from the left wing. Then Chris Noyes scored off a great pass from Joe Napolitano on the fly. After a scoreless second period, John Hyslip popped in another to put the Redmen in control (or so it seemed). Wilmington had other ideas as they scored the next two goals to pull within one. But Zack Johnson put the game away as he took a Lindsay Picano pass down the right wing and blasted one high to the blocker side.

Billy Stuart had a great game in net against Burlington to earn his ninth shutout of the season. And earn it he did, facing a number of breakaways, a couple of tipped shots and a high pop fly that he swatted out of the air.

Zack Johnson sacrificed the body as he broke in for a strong shot before being ridden into the end boards by a defender. Zack was probably still "seeing stars" when Jimmy Fitzpatrick jammed in his rebound for the ultimate game winner. The action continued fast and furious through a scoreless second period.

Late in the third period, Kevin Lyons lobbed one over a couple defenders at center ice right to Joey Napolitano. Joey hit Chris Noyes alone at the blue line. Chris walked in alone and netted the insurance goal with a couple of minutes left on the clock.

Friars take Jazz

Friars 64 Jazz 59
The Friars outdistanced the Jazz to advance into the semi finals and were led by Brian Ford, Mike Feener and Andy Leighton. The Jazz fought hard with key contributions from Jay Fagone, 21 points. Chad Chartieniz and Tim Lambert.

Hornets 73 Bullets 62
The Hornets eliminated the Bullets from the playoffs led by the outstanding efforts of Pat Donohue, 18 points, Matt Reese and Dan Johnson. The Bullets received excellent games from Andrew Restuccia, Joe Ballway and Nirav Patel.

Pistons 67 Nets 66 (ot)
This was an epic battle for survival as both teams battled to a draw after 36 minutes. The Pistons led by Dan Desmond, 19 points, Tony Amaral 11 points, and Kevin O'Neill 10 points, 6 in overtime, overcame countless assaults by the Nets who were led by Billy Fabiano, 14 points, Greg Weisse, 11 points and Steve Mendonca, 9 points 6 in overtime.

Friars 76 Hornets 66
The Friars had too much for the Hornets on this day and were led by Jere Boyle, 22 points, Matt Hirsh, 12 points and Peter Fortunato, 7 points. The Hornets never gave up and received excellent games from Brian Hamilton, Jon Flanagan and Matt Reese.

Eagles 48 Pistons 47
The Eagles took advantage of the Pistons foul trouble and squeaked out a victory to enter next weeks Championship Game. The Eagles were led by Nick Nawassa, Pat Connor and Jeff Solis who scored the last three points including the front half of a one on one with six seconds left to ice it. The Pistons were led by Tony amaral, 18 points, Chris Bradley and Kevin O'Neill.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, March 8

A past hit and run accident was reported at a Main Street business. Malicious damage was done to an Andover Street hotel room.

Another hit and run accident was logged on Main Street. Two witnesses were able to get the driver leaving the scene to stop.

David Lavita, 19, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Tuesday, March 9

A Main Street business reported a break-in.

Police were looking into a complaint of a door-to-door solicitor on Main Street.

A shoplifting call from a Main Street business led to one arrest.

A vehicle was damaged on Livingston Street.

Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident on Kendall Road involving a school bus and garbage truck. No injuries were reported.

A larceny by credit card was reported to police.

A pocket book containing \$50 and some credit cards was taken from a shopping cart at a Main Street business.

Luis Oyola, 37, Nashua, NH, was arrested for larceny of property (over \$250) and two counts of assault and battery.

Wednesday, March 10

Vehicle stops on Leston and Main streets led to two arrests.

Cellular phones were missing on Waterford Meadows and Meadows Lane.

A shoplifting call from a Main Street business led to one arrest.

Three credit cards were reportedly stolen from a locker at a Carter Street health club.

Several cruisers aided state police in responding to a rollover accident on Route 495.

Police aided an intoxicated woman found at a Main Street motel.

Everett G. McKechnie, 34, Lynn, was arrested on a warrant.

James P. Brooks, 22, Tewksbury, was arrested on two counts of armed assault with intent to murder, malicious destruction of property (over

\$250), and discharging a firearm within 500 feet of a building.

Holly Gauthier, 18, Lowell, was arrested for larceny of property (less than \$100, single scheme) and a warrant.

Gomez Dominguez, 34, Lowell, was arrested for distribution of a Class A substance and distribution of a Class B substance.

Thursday, March 11

An assault and battery was logged on Rosemary Road.

A Victor Drive pumping station was broken into.

An attempted break-in was reported at a Main Street restaurant.

Police made an arrest after an attempted shoplifting was called in at Main Street supermarket.

Lowell and Tewksbury police responded to a three car accident with injuries on the town line on Andover Street.

One caller reported receiving a possible counterfeit \$10 bill.

Three people were arrested at a Main Street store for heroin possession.

A motor vehicle stop on Main Street led to one arrest.

A hit and run accident was logged on Main Street and another accident occurred on East Street.

Louis J. Dally III, 25, Lowell, was arrested for larceny of property (less than \$100, single scheme).

Kerianne Souza, 20, Lowell; and John Conroy and Jennifer Turner, both 24 and from Tewksbury, were arrested for illegal possession of a Class A substance and conspiracy to violate a controlled substances law.

Friday, March 12

Motor vehicle accidents occurred on Debra Drive and Foster Road.

A shoplifting call from a Main Street business was logged.

An assault on a minor was reported on North Street.

Police received calls regarding the firing of seven gunshots in the Old Boston Road area. Nothing was found.

Christian Ironfield, 23, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, March 13

A motor vehicle stop on Kendall Road led to one arrest.

A hit and run accident was reported on Main Street. An arrest in the accident was made later.

A cellular phone was missing on Chapman Road.

Police responded to a motor vehicle accident on East Street.

Michael J. Morse, 17, Tewksbury, was arrested for leaving the scene after damaging property and operating a motor vehicle contrary to license restrictions.

Robert L. Kennedy, 40, Tewksbury, was arrested for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, operating an uninsured vehicle, and

operating with a revoked/suspended registration.

Sunday, March 14

Loud noises and partying at Main Street motels required visits from officers.

Two shoplifters were spotted at a Main Street business.

A barn on Whipple Road was broken into.

Leslie Wood, 22, Gloucester, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and failure to drive in the lane nearest right.

Monday, March 15

Motor vehicle accidents were called in on Marston Street, Whipple Road and Route 495.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, March 1st

An accident was reported on Church Street.

Tuesday, March 2nd

A report of a resident going through trash and collecting cans was reported on Cedar Street.

A 14 year old juvenile was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

A shoplifter will be summoned to court for shoplifting 2 packages of razor blades from a Main Street store.

Pordie Bethoney, 36, Canton was arrested on a warrant.

Wednesday, March 3rd

A vehicle was repossessed on Woburn Street.

A hit and run accident was reported at Wilmington Plaza.

Thursday, March 4th

Mark Pires, 28, Tewksbury was arrested for OUI.

An accident was reported on Main Street.

Asuspicious person was reported on Main Street.

Friday, March 5th

A barking dog was reported on Brentwood Ave.

A credit card was used illegally to make calls at a Main Street gas station.

Gregory Mesquitta, 32, New Bedford was arrested on a warrant.

James R. Muise, 28, Woburn was arrested for OUI.

Saturday, March 6th

Khamone Simuang, 26, Lowell was arrested on a warrant.

David Hurley, 32, Billerica was arrested for OUI.

James Buckley, 34, Burlington was arrested for OUI.

Sunday, March 7th

Thomas Sullivan, 29, Dorchester was arrested on a warrant.

Christopher Myers, 27, Nahant was arrested on a warrant.

Suspicious activity was reported at a Lowell Street business.

Hopping for Leukemia at Burke School

TEWKSBURY - During the week of March 29, students at the Burke School in Tewksbury will "Hop for Leukemia" to support the Massachusetts Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, serving patients in Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire. Students will hop for two minutes and collect pledges based on the number of hops. Last year Burke students raised over \$3000 for the Leukemia Society.

The funds that are raised will support the Leukemia Society's programs of research, patient assistance and education. The Leukemia Society is a voluntary health agency which has awarded more than \$100 million for leukemia research since its founding in 1949.

Matt Casparius in Who's Who

TEWKSBURY - Matthew R. Casparius of Tewksbury has been named to the 1999 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He joins an elite group of students from more than 1,900 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign

countries. These students were nominated based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Leukemia is a disease affecting the blood forming tissues and organs. It takes the lives of more children than any other disease, yet kills eight times as many adults. Leukemia has been called the "window of cancer research." Medical investigators are making great strides in leukemia research. Many of the life saving approaches to cancer, such as chemotherapy and bone marrow transplants, were pioneered with leukemia patients.

Please show your support for these generous and ambitious students by sponsoring a local hopper. For more information, contact Linda Nepveu at the Burke School; 978-851-3220.

Bunker Hill dean's list

WILMINGTON - Mishell Fortes and Christina Valenti, both of Wilmington, have been named to the dean's list for the fall, 1998 semester at Bunker Hill Community College.

WILMINGTON - Kelly E. Curtin of Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Western New England College.

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Wilmington's Rosie Wallant Blue ribbon for floral design at flower show

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Garden Club member, Rosie Wallant, was awarded a blue ribbon for her floral design entered in the New England Flower Show in Boston.

The design class she entered was a "challenge" class entitled "I'm Footloose and Fancy Free" which required her to use at least three of the following objects in her arrangement: hardware cloth, a stove burner liner, heavy gauge stranded wire, metal filter mesh, and a piece of stovepipe. Three objects were supplied by the Flower Show Committee and given to all four class entrants.

Rosie interpreted the Flower Show's theme "Artistry in the Garden" by designing a colorful and creative arrangement staged on a four and a half foot easel constructed

of welded reinforcement rod. She chose miniature gerbera daisies and freesia to add vibrant color to an all silver framework.

Rosie's design was on display during the first weekend of the Flower Show. On setup day, she was allowed two and a half hours to create her finished design.

This is the second award Rosie has earned as a member of the Wilmington Garden Club which she joined a year ago. Last October, her floral design entered in the Topsfield Fair placed second, earning her a red ribbon.

Special thanks are in order to the Wilmington Garden Club, Townsend Welding, her parents, and her friend, Linda Scifo for their support and assistance.

Bishop Susan W. Hassinger to preach March 31st

WILMINGTON - Parishioners of the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 89 Church Street, Wilmington will welcome Bishop Susan W. Hassinger to preach at the 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services on Sunday, March 21.

Bishop Hassinger is the spiritual leader of the United Methodist Church in New England, presiding over the Northern Jurisdictional Conference of 588 churches with 116,690 members in Maine, N.H., Mass., R.I. and part of Conn.

Her visit Sunday coincides with the beginning of a building expansion campaign by the church. A \$696,000 addition is planned, which will add much needed office, classroom and meeting space at the church.

Bishop Hassinger is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and Lancaster Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, and served as pastor in several local churches in that state. She has served as a District Superintendent, local church consultant on the conference staff, and Director of the Office of Resourcing in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference. She also served as a director of the General Board of Global Ministries and the General Board of Discipleship.

She is married to the Rev. Merrill A. Hassinger and the couple has two daughters, Rebecca and Rachel.

The public is warmly invited to attend services with Bishop Hassinger on Sunday.

Easter bunny photo to help handicapped children

Minute Photo, 2144 Main Street, Tewksbury has invited area residents to "Hope on Over to Minute Photo" to catch a picture with the Easter Bunny.

The event is scheduled for 10

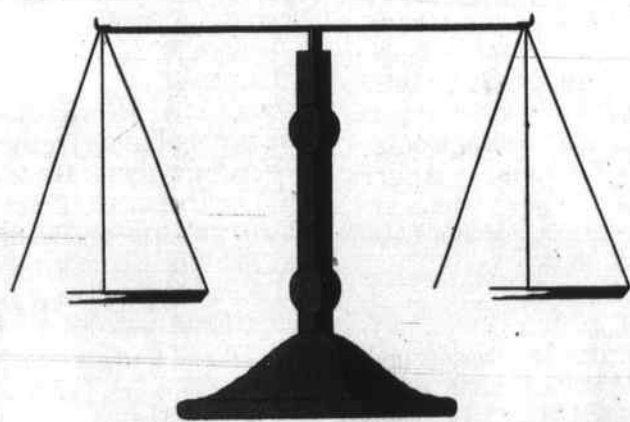
a.m. to noon or 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Saturday, March 27. A donation of \$2 per family will be requested and donated to the Professional Center for Handicapped Children in Andover. Call 978-658-5556.

Kelly Curtin on dean's list

WILMINGTON - Kelly E. Curtin of Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Western New England College.

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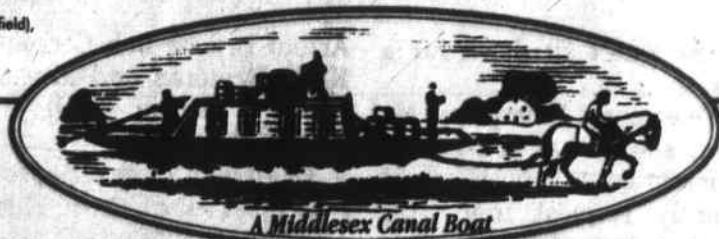
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THE IRISH EMIGRANT staff includes (front row) Randy Young, director of marketing and Sales (l) and Siobhan Gallagher, financial controller. In the second row are (left to right): Shirley McAuliffe, circulation manager; Connell Gallagher, publisher; and Bernadette Murphy, editor-in-chief. In the third row are: Kieran Conway, Boston Sales Manager (l) and Siobhan King, office manager. In the rear is Jim Bell, layout and design person. (Doug Wood-Boyle photo)



In Wakefield

Voice of Ireland

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Today being St. Patrick's Day it is also the day when there are really only two kinds of people in the world "...them that are Irish and them that wish they were."

In the Greater Boston area there are a lot of people who are of Irish decent and still quite a bit more that are Irish by birth and emigrated to this land and city of opportunity. It is to these people that the Wakefield and South Boston based Irish Emigrant, a weekly newspaper with a circulation of 8,000 in the Greater Boston area and another 7,000 in the Metropolitan New York City area, addresses itself to.

Irish Emigrant Publisher

Connell Gallagher said, with a proud glint in his eye that could have come from a person who has found the Leprechaun's treasure, "I started in a basement (in Wakefield) as a newsletter and now I am printing a Boston and New York edition."

What exactly Gallagher and his wife Siobhan, both residents of Wakefield, are printing is an extended hard copy of the "world's oldest published internet newsletter" the Irish Emigrant (<http://www.emigrant.ie/daily>).

"We are unique in that we came off of the internet," Gallagher said.

In the publishing world, that is a unique situation as many newspapers are now exploring the internet as a distribution source.

According to Gallagher, the

original Irish Emigrant published in Galway, Ireland by Liam Ferrie for the past 12 years, is an e-mail newsletter that has gone public. The Gallaghers pay Ferrie a royalty for the use of his information.

The County Donegal (Ireland) born Gallaghers started to print the hard copy of the newsletter in 1994 and it soon became popular.

"My friends liked it because they could get the latest sports scores," Gallagher said.

He also noted that the closest competition, the Irish Monthly, doesn't focus as much on the news the immigrants want as the Irish Emigrant does.

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ANTHONY MANCONI

Folks, we breathe in Oxygen and exhale Carbon Dioxide. Trees do the opposite, they breathe in Carbon Dioxide and exhale oxygen. So, we need one another to survive. I'll go out on a limb and say, "We better replace the trees that we cut down. I did that when I worked for a tree service company that had Branches all over the country."

I walked in late, right in the middle of the sermon. I asked Joe Ryan who was seated beside me, "how long has he been preaching?" "Oh! about 20 years I guess." "In that case I'll stay he must be nearly finished."

I asked Frank Hudson, "What was the sermon about this morning Frank?" "SIN" "What did he say about it?" "He's against it."

Daffinitions, "Poor distribu-

tion," A bald Headed man with a Handlebar Moustache. Pedestrian, a motorist with a teen-age son. Horsepower, something that was much safer when the HORSES had it. Home cooking, that's where I think Kathy is but find out she was at Bingo.

At my company's annual party the boss was making a long boring speech. "Wow," I exclaimed, "what an Ole WIND-BAG," A lady sitting next to me asked, "do you know who I am?" "No," I replied, "Well," she said, "I'm his wife." "Do you know who I am," I asked. "No," she said. "Thank Heaven," I exclaimed and I sneaked out of the hall.

My cousin Mark Aloisi told me, "Chipper, put your hand on the glass window." I did and he laughed and asked, "Do you feel the PANE?" "No," I said BUT he

did, he won't sit down for a week.

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The California papers predicted an earthquake was imminent along the San Francisco San Andrea Fault Area. My cousin sent her five year old son, Tommy east to live with Aunt Nora until the danger was over. Two weeks later my cousin received this telegram from Aunt Nora, "URGENT, I'M sending little Tommy BACK to you. Send me your Earthquake."

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A clover in a field of green
Tells more to me than any theme.

They grow and thrive near Galway Bay
Where a bit of Heaven fell one day
"Erin Go Bragh"

Happy St. Patrick's Day to all readers in the Middlesex East Area and also those dear friends in the Maritime Islands, especially Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island many of whom are Woodchips' readers, "Erin Go Bragh."

Bobby Rydell at Las Vegas Night

The Malden Catholic Lancers Association (MCLA), the parent's organization of Malden Catholic High School, is presenting "Las Vegas Night" on Saturday, March 27, at Malden Catholic High School, 99 Crystal St., Malden.

Doors open at 7 pm. In addition to live casino action, guests will be able to attend one of two shows at 8 pm or 10 pm featuring international recording superstar Bobby Rydell.

Rydell, fresh off his tour with Frankie Avalon and Fabian, will be singing his hits from the late 50's and early 60's. The South Philadelphia native hit it big nationally when his recording "Wild One" reached #2 on the Billboard charts in 1959; he was only 17 at the time. He would achieve worldwide fame over the next five years with hits like, "I Love Bonnie", "Black Magic", "Volare" and "Forget Him".

Bobby had 18 Top 40 hits, 12 made the top 5. He was also immortalized when his name was used for the high school in the smash musical Grease (Rydell High). On a historical note, Bobby's record "Forget Him" peaked in the top 10 the week the Beatles "I Want to Hold Your Hand" went to #1 and kicked off the British invasion.

Also performing that evening is the ever-popular local group, North Shore Accapella. In addition to casino action and entertainment, a light buffet and munchies will be available. Lots of surprise guests are expected. There will also be a silent auction.

Tickets for the evening are \$25 each and may be purchased by calling Malden Catholic at 781-322-8377 or purchased at the door. The shows are expected to sell out, tickets are on a first come-served basis.

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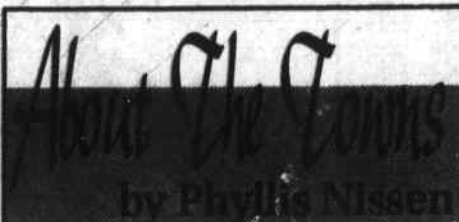
It's that time of year again! RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc. will be holding their Sixth Annual Golf Tournament to benefit the Genesis Fund on May 24.

The mission of the Genesis Fund, otherwise known as the Children's Miracle Network (CMN), is to generate funds and awareness programs to benefit children and affiliated hospitals. The Children's Miracle Network is the dominant organization actively providing better health care to kids through its associated hospitals. The hospitals associated with CMN treat children with all types of afflictions - cancer, heart and muscular diseases, birth defects, cerebral palsy, AIDS and accident victims.

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Golf To S-10



A green piece and then some

Parajeckas goes for the green in Woburn

"Golf professional Paul Parajeckas has been a golfer all his life and a resident of Woburn for the past two decades," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"He's a dedicated golfer, and a strong community supporter, but has hit another defining moment in his life: the Senior Professional Golf Association Tour."

"Next April, Parajeckas will turn 50 years old - the time line for senior golfers."

"And speaking to the Woburn Rotary Club at the Baldwin Restaurant in recent days, Parajeckas repeated his determination to give the Senior PGA Tour his best shot."

"It's a long shot," he admits, "but one I want to take and to give it a chance."

"When I put my mind to it, I do it 100 percent," he says in a determined manner.

"Parajeckas, who is the Golf Professional at the Woburn Country Club, has a contract with the Woburn Golf & Ski Authority for three years to run the club. He's mixed his own time golfing with the time needed to fulfill the Woburn C.C. duties for the past two decades."

"In between, he's twice won the Wogan Cup (1989, 1997) as the best professional golfer in New England...."

occurrence of floods, blizzards; however, the potential for earthquakes, tornadoes, rail accidents, toxic exposures, etc. cannot be overlooked."

"The department's staff of 44 includes five captains, seven lieutenants and 32 firefighters. The department headquarters, 32 Mount Vernon St., is staffed by one captain, one lieutenant

and six firefighters with one engine, one ladder and one ambulance...."

Committee fires up in Wakefield

"The Public Safety Building Committee voted in favor of scheme 1 of 3 different planning designs for the new Fire and Police Departments," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The plan is just a rough sketch of what the new building design will be....Donham and Sweeney, Inc., put together three different basic designs. The first design is different from the other two designs because it has more parking and eliminates the entire existing building. The second design has the existing tower from the original building left undisturbed. The third design has much of the original building in the plan. This plan was almost immediately scrapped."

"I strongly recommend we take the (Police and Fire) Departments out of the buildings during construction," said architect Brett Donham from Donham and Sweeney, Inc. of Boston. This means the new Police and Fire building will replace most if not all of the older building."

"The basic layout of all the plans contains: a communications room, detention area, an apparatus room, a locker room, fitness area, a parking garage area, and a firing range."

"The firing range may be taken out to save money and allow more space for something else."

"An advantage to having a firing range is to train new police cadets on regular business hours and rent it out to other town police forces."

"A major concern to Fire Chief David L. Parr was the lack of space between the garage and the street."

"You have to go to the gutter line to see around the corner," Chief Parr said.

"One solution to the problem is to build some kind of a warning device to let traffic know that a fire truck is coming out of the station."

"Another solution proposed by Chief Parr is to move the garage opening further from the street."

"Another problem was the fact that the existing building now can't be completely torn down because of by-laws per-

taining to the historical value of the building. If the town wants to demolish the building then it must be put up for sale for at least six months to see if anyone wants to buy the building and restore it."

"If the town keeps the tower in the building then the rest of the building can be demolished."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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Nash bridges the info' gap in Winchester

"Fire Chief John Nash met with the Board of Selectmen recently to discuss budget, programs and funding requests," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Nash, who took over for retired chief Charles McNutt about three months ago, presented a detailed, 14-page report in his first official meeting with the board."

"Nash noted that even though he has only been the chief for a short time, it has been a busy time. He said there have been three fires, resulting in the displacement of two families.... Nash began with an overview of the Fire Department operation, including administration, emergency management, fire suppression, vehicle inventory, response, fire training and fire investigation."

"The fire chief is designated as the town's emergency management director whose duties include, the report said, 'coordination of federal, state, and local agencies to prepare for, respond to, and recover from serious emergency incidents affecting the community.'"

"Nash added, 'Recent history demonstrates the periodic

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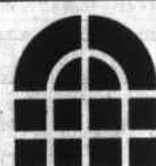
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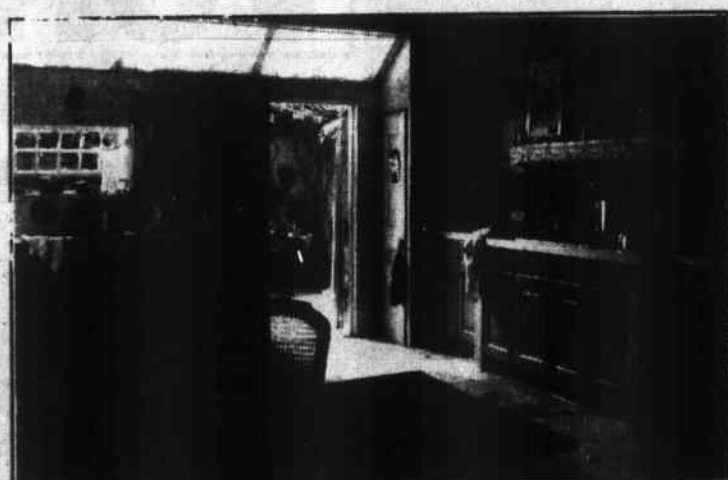
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Voice of Ireland

From S-1

to 80 pages in Boston and 40 to 60 pages in New York.

Editor-in-Chief Bernadette Murphy said, "The first time I saw the paper it was four pages and this week (Valentine's Day) it was 72 pages in Boston. As we get closer to St. Patrick's Day we will have 80 pages."

Murphy is a first generation American from Quincy with relatives living in Woburn. She makes an annual pilgrimage to Ireland to visit her relatives there.

Both Gallagher and Murphy were particularly proud of their Valentine's Day edition.

"This is the first year of the Valentine's Day section," Gallagher said. "Its success shows the community participation we get."

Murphy said, "About 60 people sent in a Valentine's greeting. Most of them also sent me a note saying how much they liked the paper."

As in the original newsletter, most of the news is still provided by Ferrie.

"Most of his approach is to synopsise the news," Gallagher said.

This appears in the form of "upwards from 110 news snippets."

Although Ferrie does the key writing, others contribute. According to Gallagher, there is a staff of about six people who write the internet portion of the paper. The paper covers a good deal of news and trends that are going on in Ireland today.

"The job section shows the boom in the high tech industry in Ireland," Gallagher said.

Another area of pride for Gallagher, is that the printing of both editions is done completely in his South Boston plant.

"We feel quite innovative here," Gallagher said. "We are deploying technology that the Boston Globe probably spent millions on years ago."

In the system used by the Irish Emigrant, the news can be set directly from the computers onto plastic plates that are placed directly on the press.

That press has already grown once.

Gallagher said the original press the paper used was quickly found to be deficient for the growth in the pages of the weekly and the number of issues that had to be printed.

At this point, Gallagher is looking to expand his production capabilities again.

According to Gallagher, the

newspaper has a healthy mix of Irish news and sports. However, Murphy also noted that one of the most popular features of the paper is the calendar of events showing such items as meetings of groups studying to become American citizens, dances, fundraisers and reunions of classes from Irish colleges.

Another popular item is the appearance of Irish authors and bands. For the latter, the paper provides news of locations other than pubs where Irish music can be enjoyed.

"Pretty much anything that affects the Irish community we cover," Murphy said.

She also noted that the news reporting is not all one-way. As the Irish Emigrant receives news from Ferrie's newsletter, by the same token they can send reports from this country on stories that are of interest in Ireland.

One of these exchanges followed the story of the Irish footballer, who came to this country to find work and lost his life as

the result of a scaffolding that collapsed at a Quincy construction site.

Murphy also keeps busy covering meetings of local organizations and of groups such as the one at Boston College that is doing Irish Studies. Another recent news piece was on an organization that is for Irish immigrant women.

Gallagher also noted that the real estate section is popular among the young Irish immigrants who come to Boston and are in need of an apartment.

"We are the voice of the Irish community in Boston," Gallagher said. "Sometimes there are some good things that happen and occasionally there are not."

Locally the paper can be procured in Malden at the Irish American Club, My Honey Fitz and Jimmy O'Keefe's. In Melrose readers will find the weekly at Breads n' Bits of Ireland.

For more information or a subscription call (617) 268-8322 or e-mail: Connell@IrishEmigrant.com.

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Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

CARY F. MCCONNELL OF READING, associate athletics director at Suffolk University, has been appointed a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III men's golf committee.

McConnell, a highly successful baseball coach at Suffolk, was elected to a term that will run until September 1, 2002. He succeeds Tom Cafaro of Nichols College, who stepped down from the committee.

A native of Brunswick, Ohio, McConnell is a graduate of the College of Wooster where he earned a bachelor of arts degree and later received a master's degree from the University of Rochester, where he was head baseball coach before coming to Suffolk University in 1995. He also coached at Wooster. His 1998 Suffolk baseball team set a record for regular season victories when it finished with a 25 and 10 record. In his four seasons at Suffolk he's compiled a baseball record of 56-39.

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What American League batting champion later became mayor of Vera Cruz, New Mexico? Answers appear elsewhere in this column.

The latest class to be inducted into the Tewksbury Memorial High School Athletic Hall of Fame has been announced. The inductees are:

LAURA BRIGGS 1984
MELISSA RIDDLE 1984
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The Sixth Annual Banquet and Induction Ceremony will be held Friday, April 9 at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks Hall on South Street, Tewksbury. All tickets are \$25 each and are available at the Tewksbury Memorial High School Athletics office. See Bob Aylward there or call 1-978-640-7834.

The Boston Bruins Alumni team will face a team of local players to benefit two local charities - the National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs, Inc., of Stoneham and the Kiwanis Club of Somerville on Thursday, March 18 at 7:30 pm at the MDC Flynn Skating Rink on the Stoneham/Medford line. Scheduled to appear are Boston Bruins legends Johnny Bucyk, John 'Pie' McKenzie, Ken Hodge, Gary Doak, Ken Linesman, and others. Tickets are \$7 per person and can be purchased in advance from the Kiwanis Club at 781-776-3136, by phone or fax with Mastercard or Visa from NCECP at 781-279-4658, or in person in Stoneham at Rejuvenation Day Spa at 455 Main Street or Grateful Bread restaurant at 407 Main Street. Tickets will also be sold at the door the night of the game beginning at 7 pm.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia? The player's first name is Bobby.

READING'S TIM NELSON, a 1995 graduate of Reading Memorial High School, just finished his basketball career at UMass-Dartmouth. He was co-captain for the past two seasons, and the team finished as Little East champions for

three of his seasons on the squad. The team also won 75 games over the course of his career.

WOBURN'S CAITLIN LUZ is a member of the women's basketball team at Trinity College.

READING'S DAN SULLIVAN, a senior on the Trinity College men's ice hockey team, recently scored a goal in a win over Hamilton.

STONEHAM'S RYAN SODERQUIST recently scored the 65th goal of his college career as a member of the Bentley College men's ice hockey team in a 14-4 loss at Alabama-Huntsville.

WOBURN'S DOUG GREENE had a terrific season as a member of the Babson College men's basketball team, averaging 5.3 points and 4.2 rebounds a game, while shooting 70 percent from the free throw line and 50 percent from the floor.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The player is Bobby Avila, who won the batting title in 1954 while playing for the Cleveland Indians. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.



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Grandparent honors are extended to Melvin E. Merrill of Reading and Jacquelin Nangle of Lowell.

MR. and MRS. MARK (MELISSA BOCHMAN) HOEFEL of Charlotte, North Carolina, announce the birth of their daughter, Maida Claire, on February 10, 1999 at University Hospital in Charlotte.

Grandparent honors are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Bochman of Reading, and Mrs. Claire Hoefel of Hingham.

Great grandmother honors are extended to Betty Rusk of Quincy.

CURT and KELLY (TIMMINS) NITZSCHE of Ashfield, formerly of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Curt Allan on December 29, 1998 at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Grandparent honors are extended to Curt and Sally Nitzsche of Reading, and Kathy and Mike Timmins of Pocasset.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

BOOK REVIEW ON MARCH 25

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Tickets \$3.50 purchased at door. Profits go to Reading Library for Children's Summer Reading Program. Door prize is JOHN JAMES AUDUBON, Biography by Alice Ford.

SERIOUS MENTAL ILLNESS MEETING

A Support Group for families and friends of those who have a serious mental illness is sponsored by The Eastern Middlesex Chapter of NAMI-MA. National Alliance for the Mentally Ill and meets on the second and fourth Mondays at Horizon House, 78 Water Street, Wakefield, at 7 pm.

On March 22, Elizabeth Whitney, the director of Supported Housing and Services of Riverside Community Care will be the speaker. The meetings are open to all. For more information call 781-438-1851.

DIVORCED/SEPARATED GROUP MEETING

The Divorce/Separated Support Group For Men and Women meets every Wednesday, 7:30 pm at the Lynnfield Community Church, 735 Salem Street, Lynnfield.

Donation is \$2. For more information call David at 781-944-0607.

SARDINIA IS TOPIC OF TALK

On Monday, April 12, from 6:30 to 8 pm a presentation on Sardinia will be given by the Burlington Sons of Italy.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Maria Stuto. Mrs. Stuto was born in Sardinia and educated there and various universities in Italy. She also teaches Italian language classes for the Burlington School System and the Burlington Sons of Italy.

Presentation to be held at the Burlington Public Library, Sears Street. Admission is free, refreshments following presentation. For information call 781-273-5831.

HOP INTO SPRING AT BUNNY BONANZOO

Hop on over to the Stone Zoo's "Bunny Bonanzoo!" event which will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4, from 11 am to 3 pm.

Visit with our Easter Bunny costume character, enjoy candy treats, and take a stroll through the magical springtime display at Santa's Castle.

"Funny Bunny" photo opportunities will be available for \$4, so people should wear their spring finery. Activities will also include coloring and stamping stations, and Easter arts and crafts tables.

Admission to the Stone Zoo is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children. For more information or directions call the Stone Zoo at 781-438-5100.

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The Merrimack Valley Chorus of Sweet Adelines holds rehearsals every Thursday evening at 7:30pm, Wilmington Arts Council Building, Route 62.

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SEAPORT CHANTEYMEN IN GLOUCESTER

On March 27, Mystic Seaport's famed singing foursome "Forebitter" will bring their unique style of high-spirited maritime music to Gloucester to benefit the National Historic Landmark Schooner Adventure.

A quintessential sea chantey group, "Forebitter" played for a

packed and appreciative audience on their last trip to Gloucester two years ago. This year, "Forebitter" will be playing at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Gloucester on Middle Street at 7:30 pm, Saturday, March 27.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more information, call 978-281-8079. To reserve tickets, call 978-283-5858.

BLOW AWAY THE WINTER DOLDRUMS

Winter may be hanging on, but exhibitions at the Peabody Essex Museum offer a chance to start thinking early about warmer climates and gentle breezes.

Let our maritime photography exhibition, *Capturing Poseidon: Photographic Encounters with the Sea* transport you to Port Moresby, New Guinea, aboard a crab-sailed lakatoi canoe; or to the shores of Marblehead in July, 1891 to watch graceful yachts race across the bay.

Capturing Poseidon is a riveting look at maritime photography, and how it evolved as an art form from its early days in the nineteenth century to the age of digital technology. Its photographers capture Asian port scenes, shipwrecks, and even the USS Brooklyn's baseball team. Many of the more than 100 photographs in this exhibition were taken by mariners themselves, revealing scenes few photographers could hope to capture. *Capturing Poseidon* runs through April 11.

The museum is open seven days a week from Memorial Day through October; Monday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday noon to 5 pm. Admission to the museum shop is free. Adults \$8.50; children \$5; student/senior \$7.50; family \$20. Call 800-745-4054 or visit our website at www.pem.org.

PHOTOGRAPHICA '99 SHOW IN APRIL

PHOTOGRAPHICA '99. The 51st show and sale sponsored by the Photographic Historical Society of New England, Inc. is conveniently located at Waltham High School, 617 Lexington St., Waltham, (off Rte. 128 (I-95) N & S Exit 27, Totten Pond Rd.).

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General Admission is \$5; PHSNE Members \$3; Seniors and Students \$4. For more information contact Ed Shaw, Show Manager, c/o PHSNE, P.O. Box 650189, West Newton, MA 02465-0189. Phone: 617-965-0807 before 9 pm.

PARTNERS IN FLIGHT SLIDE LECTURE

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering a slide presentation, "Partners in Flight", on Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 pm in the barn at the Sanctuary.

Local bird expert, Jim Berry will talk about the Partners in Flight Program, a hemispheric consortium of government agencies, researchers, non-profits, amateur birders and businesses cooperating to protect neotropical migrant birds, the species that move back and forth from wintering to breeding grounds in North Central and South America. Learn how you can contribute to this massive effort to save birds by protecting their habitats.

Mr. Berry recently retired from the Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.), where he was regional coordinator for the E.P.A. for Partners in Flight. He is now working on a book on the birds of Essex county. Advance registration is required. FEE: \$8 (\$6/Mass Audubon members). For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264.

NORTH READING QUILT SHOW

An exhibit of quilts, wallhangings and quilted clothing. Vendors' market and raffle quilt. Will be held on Friday, March 26 from 7 pm to 9 pm and on Saturday March 27 from 10 am to 4 pm at the Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill Street, North Reading. One block North of Route 62 and Haverhill St. (Near the High School and Common).

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The topic of menopause has become a hotly debated issue with more and more women taking command of their lives.

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Loretta Pharo, a Holistic Health Counselor, Nurse Practitioner and Certified Yoga Teacher with over 30 years of experience, will guide participants in understanding the physical and psychological changes that are part of the perimenopausal time and how these changes affect each other and

the quality of your life. When a holistic management of this transition is applied, women are then able to create harmony and balance in their health and well-being.

Ms. Pharo brings a solid scientific background coupled with extensive studies in acupressure, nutrition, herbology, polarity, vitamin and mineral supplementation in the way she will convey the subject of menopause.

The program will be held at Yoga East, 20 Del Carmine Street, Wakefield. The tuition is \$20 and we recommend you call Yoga East at 781-224-0722 to register.



Loretta Pharo, R.N.

Supplement promising

New Lou Gehrig's disease treatment

Creatine, an over-the-counter supplement popular among athletes (including major league baseball MVP Sammy Sosa) works twice as well in diseased mice as the only approved prescription drug available for treating Lou Gehrig's disease (ALS or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis), researchers funded by the Muscular Dystrophy Association announced today.

The metabolic supplement, which has previously shown therapeutic benefit in animal models for Huntington's, Parkinson's, other neurologic diseases and Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, warrants additional study according to lead researcher and MDA grantee M. Flint Beal of the Cornell University Medical Center in New York City. "Clinical trials are now being planned," said Beal, "as our study of mice with a genetic form of ALS shows creatine to be at least twice as effective as riluzole, the only currently approved drug for people with ALS."

Dr. Leone Charash, chairman of the MDA Medical Advisory Committee, said, "Creatine is well tolerated by man, and harnessing its apparent ability to

buffer and stabilize the production and transportation of energy within cells could yield important health benefits for people with ALS and other progressive diseases. MDA is eager to fund the human trials necessary to determine what this elegant animal study may mean to the tens of thousands affected by inherited and sporadic forms of ALS."

Creatine works by an entirely different mechanism than riluzole. The fact that the mechanism is different suggests that the two drugs could be used together to achieve a beneficial, additive effect, researchers say. Riluzole works by blocking a body chemical called glutamate, while creatine works by affecting the energy-producing mechanisms of cells. MDA research has focused on both strategies as well as others, for the treatment of ALS.

Creatine is a small molecule that can be turned into the high-energy compound phosphocreatine by the body. Because it creates bursts of energy, it is especially popular among athletes. Phosphocreatine is important for the rapid generation of energy in tissues that are very metabolically active such as the

brain and muscle.

Beal and colleagues at Massachusetts Medical Research Centers in Boston, Bedford and Cambridge say initial trials will study the effectiveness of creatine in treating ALS in humans. Subsequent trials in both mice and humans will study the effects of combining creatine with riluzole.

ALS is a rapidly progressive disorder that causes degeneration of the neurons that control the voluntary muscles. Affecting some 35,000 Americans, ALS results in total paralysis and death usually within five years from the time of diagnosis.

The current findings reported in the March issue of Nature Medicine show that creatine supplementation in the diet of mice engineered to have an ALS-causing mutation extended their lives by an average of 26 days longer than such mice that didn't get the supplement. The effect of the orally administered creatine was dosage-dependent, with significant improvements in survival achieved with both one and two percent creatine in drinking water.

For more information or referrals to MDA-clinics, call 1-800-572-1717 or visit www.mdausa.org.

New medication for Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative, fatal brain condition affecting more than 4 million American adults. However, there is a good news for Alzheimer sufferers and their families.

ARICEPT, a drug for the treatment of mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease, recently received marketing clearance from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and is now available by prescription.

More than 80 percent of ARICEPT-treated patients in controlled clinical trials experienced improvement or exhibited

no further decline in tests of cognition. Side effects, including nausea, diarrhea, insomnia, vomiting, muscle cramps, fatigue and anorexia, were often mild and generally went away during continued treatment. Furthermore, liver function monitoring is not required.

ARICEPT is conveniently dosed once a day, is available by prescription in 5mg and 10mg once-daily tablets, and is priced lower than the only other product available for treatment of Alzheimer's disease. It is marketed in the United States by Pfizer and Eisai

Macular degeneration common

A new dye is advancing the treatment of "wet" macular degeneration and helping seniors avoid blindness says ophthalmologist Jeffrey Marx.

MD. The dye, indocyanine green is injected into a patient's arm and passes through the blood vessels of the retina. Pictures are then taken to help evaluate leaking vessels and help doctors determine if laser surgery can prevent further vision loss.

Macular degeneration, the leading cause of new blindness in adults over the age of 60, is a disease that damages cells in the light-sensitive central portion of the retina, called the macula. Ninety percent of people

affected by the disease have the less serious "dry" form that rarely causes total loss of vision. Ten percent, however, suffer from "wet" macular degeneration that causes blood vessels to break and leak blood and fluid, often damaging the macula and affecting sight.

To successfully treat wet macular degeneration, physicians must be able to visualize the entire extent of blood vessels involved. According to Marx, conventional angiography often doesn't allow visualization of the entire vessels, making the mac-

How podiatrists protect us

Removing corns and calluses is only one aspect of how podiatric physicians - foot doctors -

degeneration untreatable. "At Lahey, we use a recently developed angiography that employs the new dye," he explains. "This allows us to see different types of blood vessels and to better visualize through blood and fluid. It doubles the chances of our being able to treat the blood vessels associated with macular degeneration."

protect our health. The many other ways can be learned by reading this article.

There are nearly 13,000 practicing doctors of podiatric medicine (DPM) in the U.S. The skills of these physicians are increasingly in demand because foot disorders are among the most widespread and neglected health problems affecting people in the U.S.

The neglect may stem from the misconception on the part of many people that their feet are supposed to hurt. As more Americans engage in exercise and fitness programs, more of them become aware of the limits foot pain places on full participation. Since foot problems are often the result of a life time of neglect, and the number of older Americans is increasing almost three times as fast as the population as a whole, they may account for a disproportionate share of the growing demand.

DPMs are graduates of four-year colleges of podiatric medicine. The training at these colleges is grounded in traditional mainstream medicine, and their graduates receive licenses in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. A growing number of podiatrists have achieved board certification. To become board certified, a doctor must present evidence of successful treatment of a specified number of cases, then pass rigorous examinations, written and oral. The process commonly takes two to three years of intensive work and study.

The American Podiatric Medical Association (APMA) is the professional membership organization of doctors of podiatric medicine in the U.S. More than 10,000 doctors belong to the APMA, representing 75 percent of all podiatric physicians in the U.S. That unusually high number may explain the fact that, doctors of podiatric medicine seem to have one of the highest profiles in the health care delivery system.

If you're one of the millions of Americans suffering from foot pain, you may want to seek out the services of a DPM. A visit entails discussions about your medical history, your level of activity, and any foot problems you are experiencing. There's a pretty good chance you'll come away with less pain than you took to the appointment.

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They are proud to say that "Best Home Care" is also very different in that as owners and operators of the agency, with a combined 50 years experience in the Health and Home care arena will bring our expertise in the health care field to not only provide the best hands-on private service but we will utilize our experience and knowledge to assist patients and their families to manage all their health care services.

Over the years as home care regulations changed, both Martha and Jeannette recognized the increasing difficulty patients and especially the elderly and those with chronic illnesses have had in finding the right service and staff to help them at home. Many of the elderly have one wish and that is to stay in their own home as long as possible yet they often do not meet the strict home health benefit requirements of their party payors. Many of them also do not income qualify for any Federal or State assistance.

They feel helpless, unsafe and isolated. Many patients do not know that with good private help, they would not need to go to a nursing home, or become a burden on family members. That is why they opened a private home care service. A service that will give patients and their families the resource and personalized service they need.

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Stoneham resident Martha Hamm has extensive experience in the Home Health Field including positions as a Medical/Psychiatric Case Manager, Home Health Aide Manager, Homemaker and Home Health Aide Instructor and Field Supervisor. Most recently she managed the private pay service at the VNA of Middlesex-East/Visiting Nurse Hospice. She also served on the Massachusetts Council for Home Care Aide Task Force, where she helped to develop and publish a training manual for certification of home health aides to

work with clients with emotional and behavioral problems including mental health needs. She received her BS degree from Emmanuel College where she attained Presidential honors and Distinction in the field of Nursing.

Jeannette Sheehan a Melrose resident, is a Nurse Practitioner with a Master's degree in Community Health. She also has extensive administrative experience in home health care including positions as Executive Director of Boston Regional

Health Care At Home, Chief Operating Officer of a local VNA and Nurse Consultant for the State Department of Public Health. Ms. Sheehan holds degrees from Northeastern University and Boston College.

Martha and Jeannette state that "as owners and clinicians we guaranteed the Best Home Care service, the type of service we have always known should be and could be provided. It is a service whose time has come and we are committed to do it right."

Contact lenses give athletes an edge detecting action

Athletes who want an edge in their sport can get it from their vision by opting for contact lenses over glasses, according to contact-lens expert and researcher Charlotte Tlachac, O.D.

Tlachac, a private practitioner in Alameda, Calif. and associate clinical professor at the University of California-Berkeley School of Optometry, notes that contacts are well-suited to the athlete's need to rapidly detect the action surrounding him or her during play. "Contacts offer the best possible peripheral vision and better depth perception than glasses," she says. "From a physical point of view, soft lenses won't dislodge or break like regular glasses can, so there's less risk of damage to the eye. Sweat and perspiration are an annoyance with glasses. Contacts allow athletes to enjoy consistent performance because they don't have to stop to clean and adjust their glasses."

Athletes who want to wear contact lenses should choose them in consultation with their optometrist, considering their sport and even the position they play. Tlachac says, "If you wear soft lenses and play a contact sport, there's more risk to the face or head. You'd probably want to go with a large soft contact lens that is unlikely to come out of the eye. But, if you're astigmatic and looking at what we call 'extreme fields of gaze' (football and baseball players fall into this category because they constantly are scanning the field and gazing in the air), the lens needs to be very stable. A large-diameter toric lens will offer the best performance."

People involved in sports that carry a risk of some trauma (like boxing or football) usually

wear helmets, which help prevent the lens from being dislodged. These athletes can wear rigid gas-permeable lenses, which can offer slightly crisper vision than soft lenses for some prescriptions.

However, "soft disposable lenses are handy for sports that are dirty and dusty because they don't dislodge as easily. It's harder for dirt to get underneath them," Tlachac says. "One-day lenses for example, are good for rugby, players. Athletes who play 'cleaner' sports, like basketball, can wear a longer-term soft lens because there's less chance of contamination."

Tlachac offers the following tips for athletes who wear contact lenses:

- Carry spare lenses. "There's always a chance you can lose a lens. If you need to insert a lens during a game, use one of the new antiseptic gel cleaners to clean your hands. Wait a few moments for the alcohol to dissipate, then insert the lenses."

- Keep lens solutions, backup glasses and a mirror on hand. RGP lens wearers should have a lens remover so someone can remove lenses for them if they're unconscious.

- School trainers and coaches should have solutions, a mirror and a lens remover and should know who wears contacts in case they need to be removed in an emergency.

- "School-age athletes especially benefit from contacts," Tlachac says. "contacts let kids be able to see at sports, and when they see well, they perform well and don't get discouraged."

For more information on contact lenses, visit the AOA Web site at <http://www.aoanet.org>.

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Avoid mouth complications

Cancer patients should see dentist

Most cancer patients may not know that visiting a dentist can make a difference in their cancer treatment.

A new health awareness campaign from the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research (NIDCR) explains how proper oral care can prevent or minimize painful complications in the mouth that can affect up to one-third of patients undergoing treatment for the disease.

Oral complications can result from all forms of cancer treatment, including radiation to the head and neck, chemotherapy for any type of cancer, and bone marrow transplantation. Among the most common complications are inflamed gums, mouth ulcers, bleeding, infection, and dry mouth.

The NIDCR is conducting an awareness campaign in partnership with the National Cancer Institute, the National Institute of Nursing Research, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Friends of the NIDCR to inform oncology and oral health professionals about the oral complications of cancer treatment. The organizations also want to encourage communication between oncolo-

gists and dentists.

"Preventing and managing oral complications provide an excellent example of how dentistry and medicine can work together in partnership - and the winner is the patient," said NIDCR Director Dr. Harold Slavkin.

A series of booklets on oral side effects of cancer treatment inform health care providers and patients about what they

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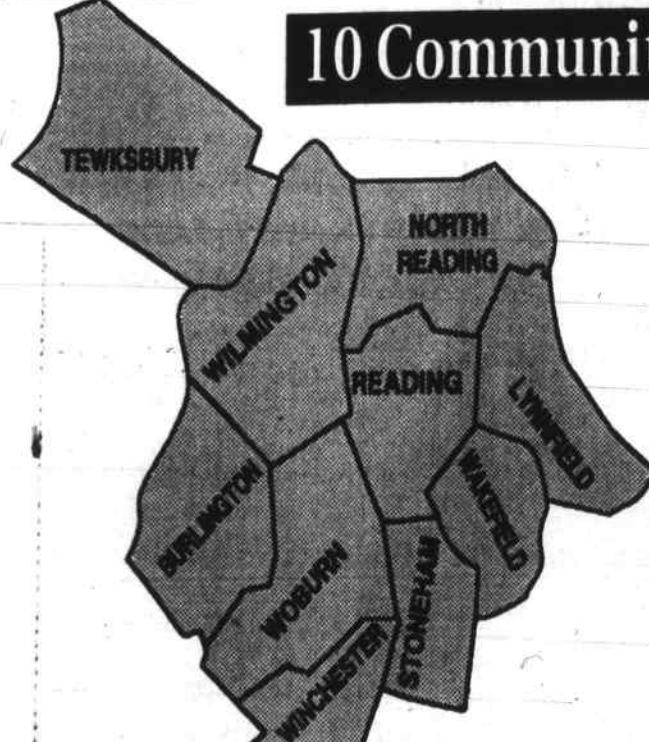
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Country Western Jamboree at Shriners

A Country Western Jamboree Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, March 27 at the Shriners Auditorium.

There is a cocktail hour, followed by a full buffet barbecue dinner with all the trimmings

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The dinner will be provided by Tastefully Yours, caterers for

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Time and space hit center stage

Looking ahead in Woburn

"The biggest challenge facing the school system and School Committee members in 1999 is the school buildings," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Members are working to come up with a plan to address the pressing space and physical condition needs of the city's aging schools."

"Not only do they need to worry about major renovation-construction projects and the timing of them, but also what to do about buildings while they wait their turn for attention."

"Handicapped accessibility needs, especially in all of the city's schools, will not wait indefinitely.... School budget formulation.... will be tricky this year, as officials try to figure out what projects may be covered under the larger plan and which must be provided for in the annual budget."

"Then, coming in April will be the MCAS (Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System) test administration."

"Teachers and students will be working through the spring to prepare for the tests, and those students who took it last year will be working to improve in areas where they did not score well."

the Jazz Cruise, who have been featured on NBC television.

Dinner will be followed by the great sound of Jimmy Lehoux and the Lehouxiana Boys, Country Music Association's 1997 Entertainer of the Year.

Tickets are priced at \$18 per person (or \$180 for a reserved table of 10) for both food and entertainment. A cash bar will be available all evening with reasonable prices. Reservations must be received by March 13.

"The end of the school year in June will also see the city's teachers making sure they have met their five-year recertification obligations, including sufficient hours of professional development courses in general and subject specific areas."

Thinking back in Tewksbury

"The Mass. Teachers Association (MTA) has awarded a matching grant to David Marcus and the Tewksbury Teachers Association for the production of a historical play," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"The play was enacted last year for the first time. It featured the history of Tewksbury from 1625 to April 19, 1775."

"This year's play will have the same theme, but it will be held at the Heath Brook School during the spring. Trahan School students will march to Heath Brook as British Redcoats to 'battle' the Minutemen as actually happened in the battle of Lexington and Concord."

"Students will write the play's dialogue, act out the various scenes and provide music and chorus for the marching scenes and choral parts. The MTA grant is to be matched by the Tewksbury Teachers Association and will assist in providing costumes, props and logistical support for the play."

Replacing SEEM in Lynnfield

"Recently, the School Committee unanimously voted to withdraw its membership from the SEEM special education collaborative, based on a recommendation from the Lynnfield special education pro-

gram," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"To replace SEEM services the Lynnfield public schools intends to join the Northshore Education Consortium (NEC)."

"The withdrawal from SEEM will be effective July 1, 1999.... Lynnfield was one of the original members of SEEM, which was founded in 1969, and is one of the oldest collaboratives in the state. SEEM's headquarters is located at the old South School. One year remains on the lease."

"When the lease is up the town is interested in turning the space into a centralized kindergarten, in an effort to relieve spatial problems at the elementary schools."

"The School Committee feels that membership in NEC would serve the needs of students requiring special education services better than SEEM."

"NEC provides 34 programs compared to SEEM's 12. There are also summer components to the NEC's programs and inservice training for teachers. Lynnfield's Director of Special Services Margie Daniels has 'years of experience' with NEC."

She has been placing students in NEC programs since the early 1980s.

"Lynnfield currently hosts SEEM class at the high school Superintendent of Schools Dr. Richard Palermo said he is 'not sure' what will become of that class. If NEC needs or wants to house a class in Lynnfield the space at the high school will be made available and SEEM students will be transported elsewhere within the SEEM community. Children that are enrolled in SEEM classes are sent to one of these surrounding towns where the class is held."

"Daniels would like to see the SEEM program remain in Lynnfield, if possible and she recommended that it continue."

"The withdrawal from SEEM means Lynnfield must pay 'non-member' rates when enrolling students in SEEM programs. Currently, four Lynnfield children are enrolled in SEEM classes, where they will remain, therefore, Lynnfield will pay non-member rates for students remaining in those classes."

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"Wing Commander" a terrible film

Review: No, those symbols next to the grade aren't typos, just one reviewer attempting to

say what he really feels about this movie in a family newspaper. This movie is worse than all

of Dan Duquette's hairdos combined. Freddie Prinze, Jr.'s young



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career takes a turn into deep doo-doo-ville with this tale of a band of hotshot pilots fighting to save humanity from the evil Kilrathi race, who look like they were put together with whatever slop was left over from the last Muppet movie. The plot is hard to follow, the technical jargon makes no sense (why bother translating the Kilrathi's words when all they are saying are innane statements like 'Why is the red light on? I don't know'), and the acting is worse than when Dennis Rodman and Carmen Electra told the world that they really do love each other.

The movie is based on a very popular, and very good, video game, and was directed by the game's creator - so there is no excuse for why this production is so terrible. About the only saving grace is that the new coming attraction trailer for Star Wars Episode 1 is playing with it.

Still don't believe the movie is really this bad? A quick check around the theater revealed one movie patron who had pulled his coat over his eyes rather than watch the film anymore, and as far as the opening weekend box office grosses went, this movie was beat out by the innane 'Baby Geniuses' by \$800,000.

Enough said.

Rated: PG

Length: 105 minutes

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "ANALYZE THIS" GRADE: ***

Review: Billy Crystal is finally involved with a funny movie again, as you won't be able to keep back the belly laughs while watching this enjoyable comedy.

Robert De Niro plays Paul Vitti, an aging mafia crime boss who is having a bit of a midlife crisis - unable to pull the trigger to 'whack' anyone anymore, crying at sentimental commercials, as well as other 'bedroom' problems. He decides he needs to see a psychiatrist, and, lucky for him, his limo is rear-ended by one, played by Billy Crystal.

Vitti decides to employ his services (whether Crystal likes it or not), and very funny moments follow as tough guy De Niro begins to get in touch with his sensitive side, and Crystal attempts to hold a hassle-free wedding ceremony with his bride-to-be, played by Lisa Kudrow.

The plot is somewhat formulaic, but some excellent writing and direction by Harold Ramis allows the two stars to play each character to the hilt.

Rated: R



Tyler Healey (3) and sister Paige (2) of Lynnfield, get ready for St. Patrick's Day. Tyler wears his lucky shamrock hat. (Donald Young photo)

Calendar

From S-5

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Angela Crawford, Age 10
5th Grade, Hood School/Mr. Russell's Class

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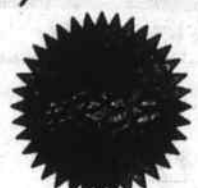
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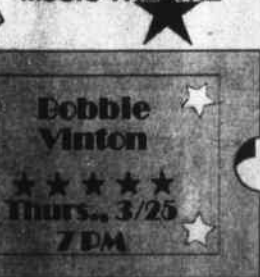
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binding and enforceable in a court of law.
VARIABLE RATE MORTGAGE. A
mortgage in which the interest rate rises
and falls with changes in prevailing
interest rates.
VARIANCE. Allows an individual land-
owner to vary from zoning requirements.
WALK-THROUGH. Buyer's right to
inspect the property prior to closing.
WRAPAROUND MORTGAGE. A second
mortgage which includes the mortgagee's
obligation to pay the first.
ZONING. Public regulations that control
the specific use of land.



RICHARD CARLSON AND PEGGY FITZGERALD

REALTOR NAMES IN THE NEWS

Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens held its Annual Sales Awards Presentations recently to recognize outstanding achievement in residential sales for 1998.

Peggy Fitzgerald of Carlson's Woburn office received the Top Seller award in her office for 1998. With eight years of real estate experience, Peggy is a consistent Multi-Million dollar producer. She is a Corporate Relocation Council member as well as a member of the following professional organizations: Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, Mass. Association of Realtors, Woburn Business Association and a member of the Women's Council of Realtors.

Peggy has lived in Burlington with her husband, John, for 23 years.

A full service company, Carlson Real Estate offers assistance with both residential and commercial sales, relocation and corporate services, real estate education, mortgage lending and insurance services.

RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc. congratulates Mary Ann Quinn, CRS, GRI, LTR for her outstanding sales performance for the month. Mary Ann has been a consistent leader in real estate sales for years.

Quinn holds the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation for continuing education in all aspects of real estate. Also, the CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designation after completing the required courses offered by Residential Sales Council and must demonstrate specific



MARY ANN QUINN

expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Less than three percent of all realtors hold this designation.

Mary Ann is a graduate of Merrimack College and is a former vice president of the Bank of Boston. A frequent recipient of sales awards, she is deeply committed to service and professionalism.

She and her husband, Bob, have two children, Emily and Michael, and are Reading residents. Mary Ann is a member of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, and is past state president for the Women's Council of Realtors (WRC).

Mary Ann can be reached at her office at RE/MAX Top Achievers, 100 Main Street, Reading or by phone at 781-944-6060.

honored recently as a Top Producing Sales Associate for 1998. Sheila was awarded membership into Carlson's Medallion Club established to recognize leaders in real estate sales.

Sheila, a long standing Reading resident, has been a full time sales associate for 15 years accumulating valuable experience in the local real estate marketplace. Sheila's wonderful creativity, patience and determination enhance her ability to provide excellent guidance to her customers and clients. Sheila will always go above and beyond what is usually expected in order to "get the job done".

Sheila's professional affiliations include membership in the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, and the state-wide Multiple Listing Service, MLS-PIN. She has recently been certified as a Relocation Listing Specialist and has also just completed an extensive program in Condominium Listing and Sales. Sheila is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

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Growing trend

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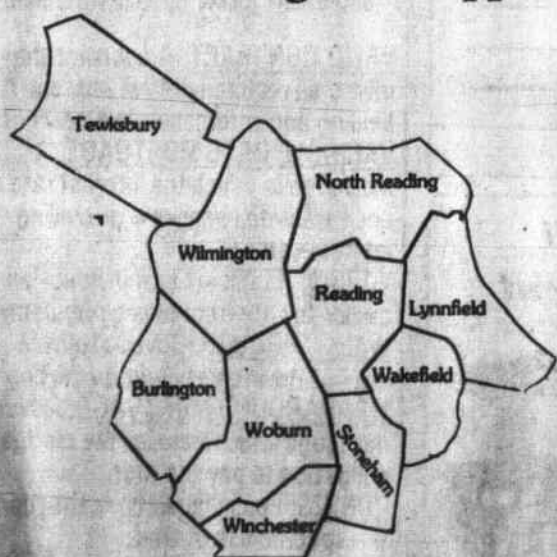
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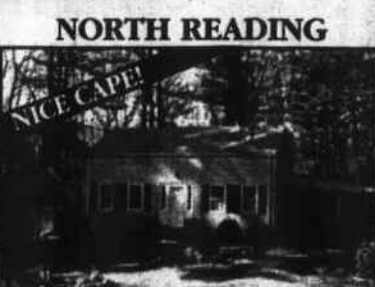
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Transfers from S-8

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MCDONALD FARM RD. L:3 purchased by David and Barbara McDonald from Michael McCarthy, Tr for McDonald Farm RT for \$115,000.
88 PRESTON ST. U:5A purchased by Gina Salvatore from Leonard and Linda Gogain for \$29,000.
12 W. WATER ST. purchased by Kevin and David Malenchini from Paul Richards, Tr for FPR RT for \$230,000.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$192,500

133 BURLINGTON AVE. purchased by David Moore and Gay

Mietzke from Alan and Helene Michel for \$290,000.
297 BURLINGTON AVE. purchased by Sharon Kelley from Charles Rooney for \$295,000.
22 FIORENZA DR. purchased by John and Rene Stenson from Andover His Dv corp for \$359,200.
12 KIERNAN AVE. purchased by John and Jennifer Moynihan from Beth and Charles Rooney for \$191,000.
35 LOWELL ST. purchased by George Kamouzis, Tr for Globe RT from Colonial Data Partners and Alan Zion for \$2,150,000.
3 NORTH ST. purchased by William and Marilyn Mackinnon from Joan and Bernard Cotter for \$245,000.

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$305,000

20 ALLEN RD. Purchased by David and Kelly Carter from John Dellavetura and Diane Guarino for \$429,900.
14 HARRISON ST. purchased by Kevin and Sandra Kelly from Alta Neff-dupuis for \$515,000.

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28 LEDYARD RD. purchased by Michael and Susan Kiewra from Howard West and Wendy Hassan for \$378,000.
247 WASHINGTON ST. U:26 purchased by Margaret and Thomas Kelly from Joseph Sullivan for \$147,000.

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$181,000

120 BEDFORD RD. purchased by Wisam Kethir and Sada Yaser from Mark and Frederick Swymer for \$280,000.
2 BOYD RD. purchased by Stephen and Dorothy Rivard from Scott Troy for \$150,000.
592 MAIN ST. purchased by Sharon Riley from Rita Metz and Janey McKenna for \$77,500.
592 MAIN ST. purchased by Sharon Riley from Ann Dahlman, Ex for Dahlman Jetta Est for \$77,500.
6 OLD ORCHARD PK purchased by Linda Gosselin from Farm Est LLC for \$145,000.
5 SYLVAN RD. purchased by Alpha Industries Inc from Dramatic Ent Co. Boston for \$650,000.

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Most homeowners are unaware that regardless of their income there are federal, state and local programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes.

Government at all levels recognizes that neighborhoods are the basis of life in our country. When a neighborhood deteriorates, many things happen both physically and socially. When the homes look shabby, a neighborhood seems to attract criminals and crime.

An area in decline is like a spreading cancer. As homes deteriorate and become shabby looking and in need of maintenance, the residents lose their desire to keep up the neighborhood. Streets become receptacles for trash, schools lower their standards and very quickly the selling price of homes in the area drops sharply, accelerating this cycle of degeneration.

In order to keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods, government at all levels have programs to provide homeowners money (that does not have to be repaid) for repairs or to lend them money at below market levels or at no interest.

In many areas, utility companies will either do energy conservation work free or at low cost. Other organizations will lend homeowners money, at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for the necessary work. In addition there are tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

These programs are not restricted to low-income people, slum areas or urban neighborhoods. Openers of single or multi-family dwellings are eligible.

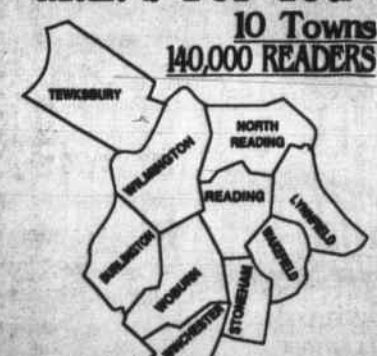
Some of the other home improvements covered under these programs are: attic and wall insulation, new windows, outerwall siding, security doors, and locks, window guards, side walks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing, new roofs, gutters and downspouts.

Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group formed in 1969, has just published the 192 large-page, Consumers Guide to Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loans. The book lists over 6,000 sources of loan and grant programs offered by Federal, state and local governments, utility companies and others. It describes typical programs offered and how to qualify.

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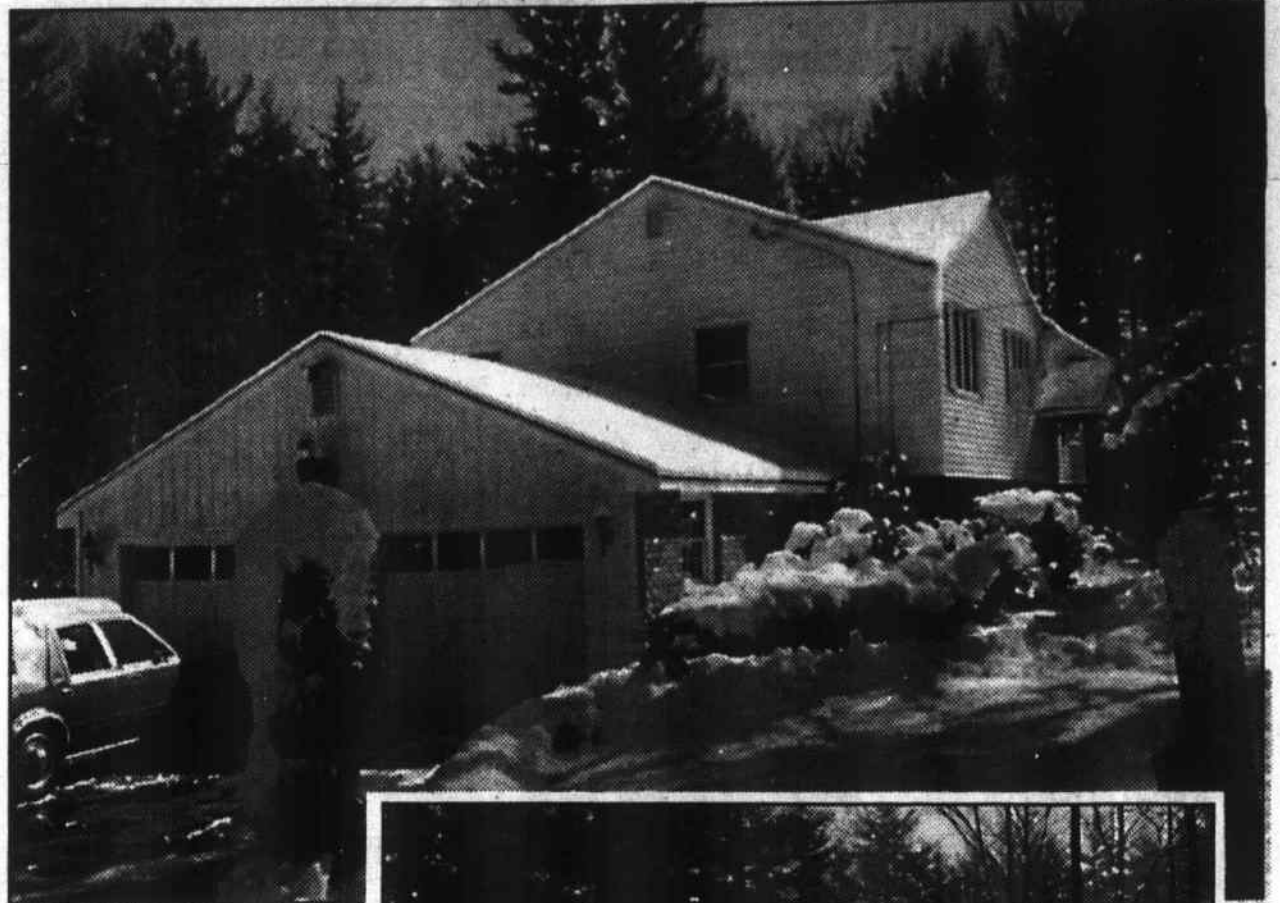
acre plus wooded lot amidst a desirable neighborhood, this eight room house is a must see.

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Ventilation

From S-14

Now, other states and initiatives are fueling a trend toward incorporating ventilation systems.

Nationally, more than 30 states have adopted energy codes that meet or exceed federal guidelines. In addition to setting energy-efficiency standards, these codes often set minimum ventilation requirements for new homes.

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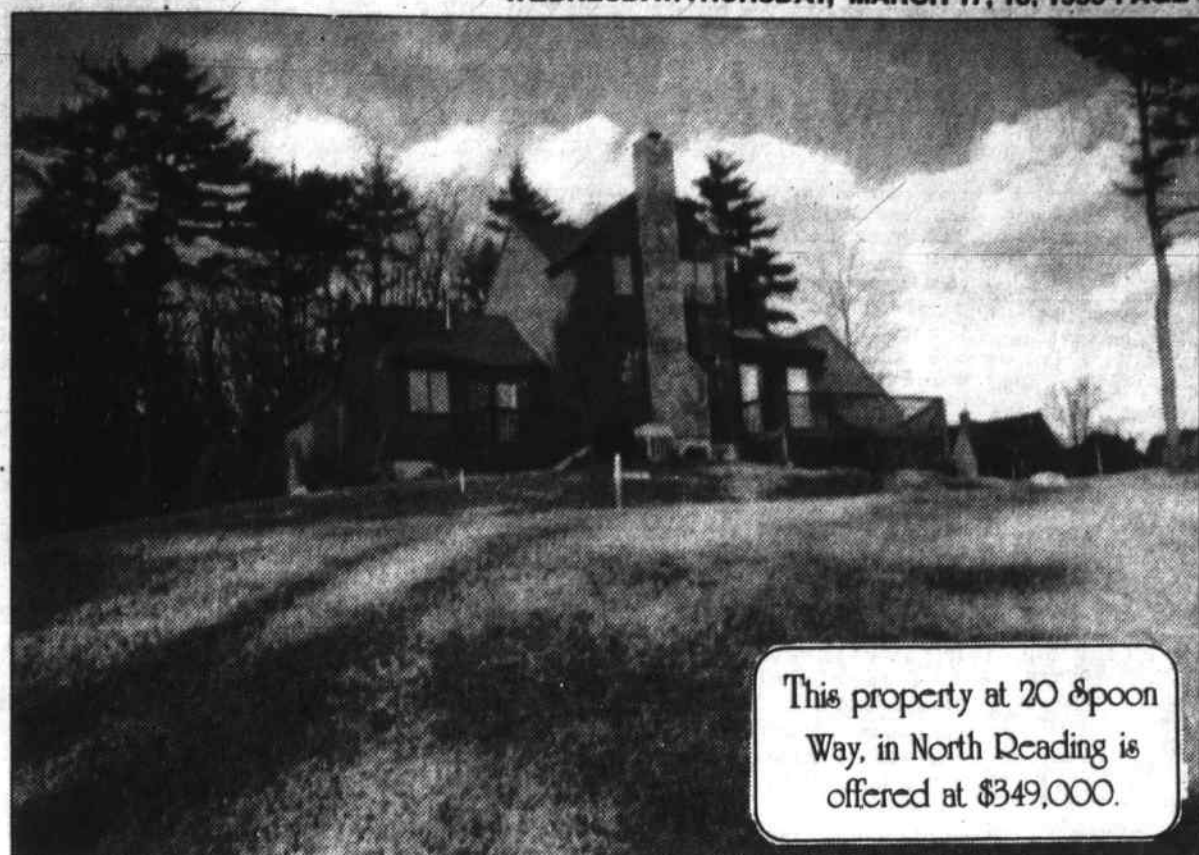


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Adjacent to this formal room, the sunroom offers neutral colors, the large formal dining room boasts space for large banquets or intimate dinners. The kitchen boasts ceramic tile floors and is near the laundry, half bath and garage creating a "mud room". The first floor master suite, currently used as a den, boasts a walk in closet and a luxurious ceramic tile master bath. A sliding glass door opens to one of the two decks found at this home. Upstairs two more bedrooms and a full bath all in neutral colors are found. This home boasts new gas heat, an extra parking area for visitors and a private front yard.

Its most impressive feature is its location. Nestled on a knoll at the tee, this property boasts a sheltered yet commanding view

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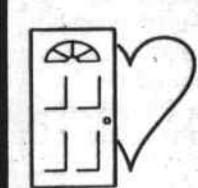
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